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## Pro-Am sunshine greeted with smiles all around



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Unlike the bone-chilling temperatures, heavy rain and never-seen-before hail that made life difficult at the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am last year, this year's tournament got underway beneath sparkling blue skies. At left, Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers greets fans at Spyglass Thursday, where other competitors included retired quarterbacks Peyton and Eli Manning (above). At Wednesday's 3M Celebrity Challenge, former Mayor Clint Eastwood (below) enjoyed posing with (from far left) actor Josh Duhamel, TV host Kira Dixon, Bill Murray and other stars. For complete coverage, see our special section.

## Council limits Car Week events starting next year

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH THE growth of Car Week — and the traffic, parking problems and reckless driving that come with it — the city council said Tuesday that the number of major events in town should be restricted to two, starting in summer 2021.

Council members also said they want to work with the community activities commission on a specific policy for Car Week that might limit the size of Concours on the Avenue and the Pebble Beach Concours Tour d'Elegance, and otherwise control the impacts of August's annual automotive events on the city.

Councilman Jeff Baron spearheaded the idea of having a specific Car Week policy that would limit the number of events downtown to two beginning next year and forbid new ones, prevent the current shows from expanding in size, determine if the city should regulate non-city events like Aston Martin at Sunset Center and the Carmel Mission Classic, define the length of the "week" — which now

See EVENTS page 16A



## Old bank building not historic after all

■ Parking lot escapes designation, too

By MARY SCHLEY

THE FORMER savings and loan building at Dolores and Seventh is not historic, even though it might be a couple of years from now, the city council decided Tuesday night, when it reversed the historic resources board's decision last November to put the old bank, a small building behind it and a parking lot on the city's official inventory of historic buildings. Being put on the list greatly restricts what can be done with a property, and the modern-style building designed by architects Walter Burde and Will

See HISTORIC? page 17A

## Coastal trail likely to stray far from coast

By CHRIS COUNTS

SLOWLY TAKING shape over a seven-year local planning process, the Big Sur section of the California Coastal Trail may one day rival parts of the Appalachian Trail as a popular hiking destination.

But one thing it probably won't do is run along the edge of the coast like Highway 1 does — as many would expect a coastal trail to do.

Instead, its designers suggest, most of it should wind its way through Big Sur's rugged backcountry.

Although the state is heading up the project to create a trail that might someday run from the Oregon border to Mexico, the critical Big Sur section of the trail is being designed by dozens of resident-volunteers, some of whom have contributed hundreds — and even thousands — of hours in an effort to determine the most practical route.

While Big Sur is most famous for its incredible ocean scenery, and that's what many hikers through the area will expect to see, a coastal route would require the cooperation

See TRAIL page 21A

## PANETTA BRINGS 'DREAMER' TO SOTU ADDRESS

By KELLY NIX

TO HIGHLIGHT legislation that would grant legal status to agricultural workers who entered the United States illegally, Democratic Congressman Jimmy Panetta brought an illegal immigrant to President Donald Trump's State of the Union address Tuesday.

Panetta is sponsoring the Farm Workforce Modernization Act, which in part would offer undocumented people "certified agricultural worker" status if they've worked for at least two years, even part time, in the industry. The law, if enacted, would also allow their spouses and children to live in the country. The status would be good for five-and-a-half years.

The House of Representatives passed the bill 260-165, but the Republican-held Senate has not voted on it.

### Fieldworker for 16 years

Seated in the gallery during Trump's speech was Panetta's guest, Pablo Martinez, a 33-year-old former fieldworker who spent 16 years in Monterey County harvesting grapes, lettuce, strawberries, broccoli, onion, garlic and tomatoes.

"For us, as undocumented people, we deserve to have a

path to citizenship because we work hard but at the same time we are in the shadows," Martinez said in a statement.

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Rep. Jimmy Panetta brought Pablo Martinez to President Trump's State of the Union speech to help gain support for legislation to get work permits for illegal immigrants.

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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## The happy cove

HOBIE COULD find fun just about anywhere, whether it's racing around the neighborhood, rounding up anyone or anything that moves, or doing any of the other things border collies like to do. But his favorite place to play is Perkins Cove in Pacific Grove, a tiny inlet where he can run back and forth, herding seagulls.

Perkins Park is a section of shoreline near Lovers Point. It was named for Hayes Perkins, who planted the first ice plant along this stretch of waterfront.

Hobie's people live in the East Bay but come often to the Peninsula. While they admire the white sand of Carmel Beach, and the canine-friendly community there, Hobie tends to take off like a rocket, and is hard to retrieve. Hence, they head to Perkins Cove, from which Hobie can't escape.

When Hobie's people watch him cavorting across the cove, his ears flapping, his tongue wagging, and what looks like a smile spreading across his face, they wonder if he remembers his life before they rescued him from Reno, where he sometimes had to feed himself from dumpsters.

Hobie's people discovered him on a rescue website and fell in love. After an arduous vetting process, they were cleared to adopt the year-old pup, only to learn he'd already been placed. Yet, 24 hours later, Hobie's photo returned to the site. He'd been rejected.

"Apparently the first people found him antisocial, so they sent him back," his person said.



Hobie got his name from being a "bit of a hobo" and because all the family's major animals – cats, dogs, horses – are given H names to create an alliteration with the family name. Nonmajor animals – chickens, other birds, rodents – are named after department stores.

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# Flu cases skyrocket at CHOMP but no Coronavirus, officials say

By KELLY NIX

THE NUMBER of people who tested positive for influenza in January is more than twice what it was during the same period in 2019, according to figures released this week by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

In January, doctors and nurses in the hospital and its emergency room tested 1,106 patients with flu-like symptoms, with 304 people testing positive for influenza A and B, which marks a 27 percent positive rate. Compare that to January 2019, when the hospital tested 582 people, and 138 were found to have influenza, mostly influenza A.

“We do not know if influenza has peaked in our community yet for the 2019-2020 flu season,” hospital spokeswoman Monica Sciuto told The Pine Cone Monday.

It’s not too late to get a flu shot, she added, “which may help prevent the flu or reduce the severity and length of its symptoms.”

Sciuto said the number of influenza cases in 2019 peaked in mid-February to mid-March, and during that time, 902 patients were tested at the hospital. Of those, 228 were confirmed to have the flu. Most of those cases were influenza A.

In a video that CHOMP’s parent com-

pany, Montage Health, released Jan. 31, hospital emergency department medical director Casey Grover outlined the types of symptoms that could require medical treatment.

“Symptoms — that as healthcare providers get us worried and might mean you need to seek medical attention on an urgent basis — include cough with blood in the mucus, fever that does not go down with medicines like Tylenol, difficulty breathing, confusion, or if you are undergoing medical treatment that would reduce your immune system,” Grover said in the one-a-half-minute video.

### Coronavirus cases nearby

The Pine Cone requested five years of flu season data to compare it to this and last season, but Montage Health said it only has statistics for this year and 2019.

Meanwhile, a husband and wife, both 57, in nearby San Benito County that were confirmed to have coronavirus — the virus that started in China that has killed about 500 people in that country — were taken to a San Francisco hospital for treatment Monday. The husband had recently returned from the coronavirus epicenter, Wuhan, and infected his wife, officials said.

There have been no cases of coronavirus reported in Monterey County.

# Next climate change meeting Feb. 20

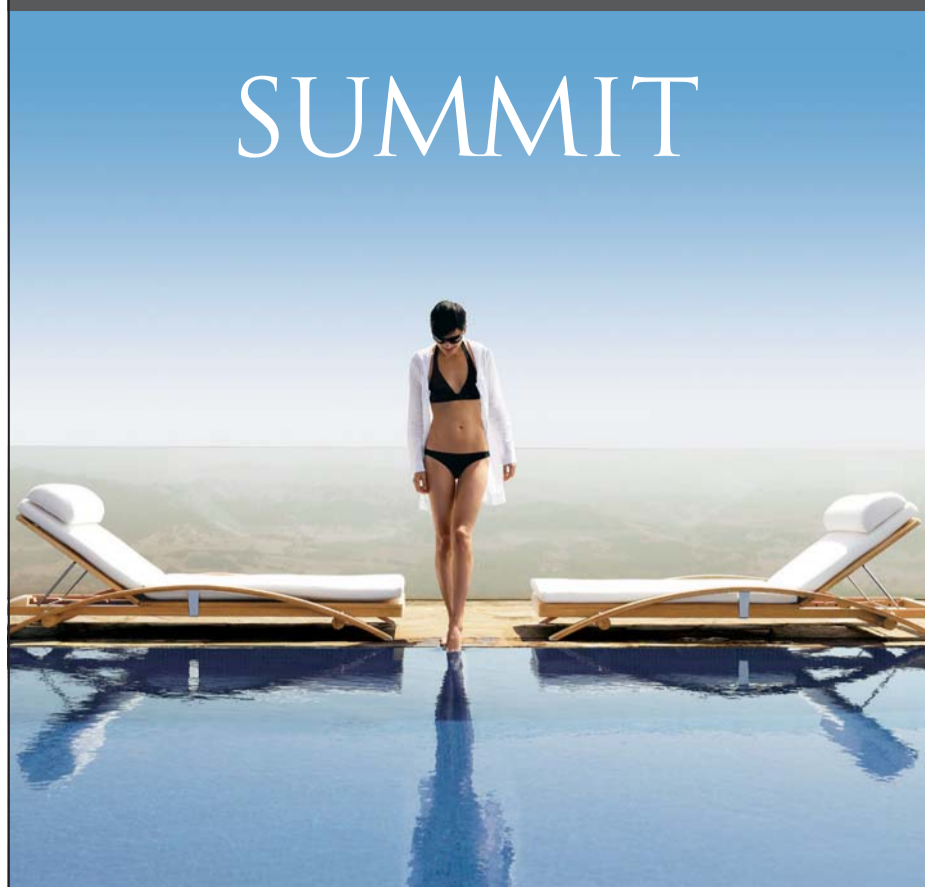
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THE CITY council’s committee on climate change will hold its next meeting in city hall on Monte Verde south of Ocean Feb. 20 at 4 p.m., when council members Jeff Baron and Carrie Theis, and other

committee members — Michael LePage, LaNette Zimmerman, John Hill and Scott Lonergan, and city staffer Agnes Martelet — will work on a plan for reducing greenhouse-gas emissions.

The group’s monthly meetings are always open to the public.

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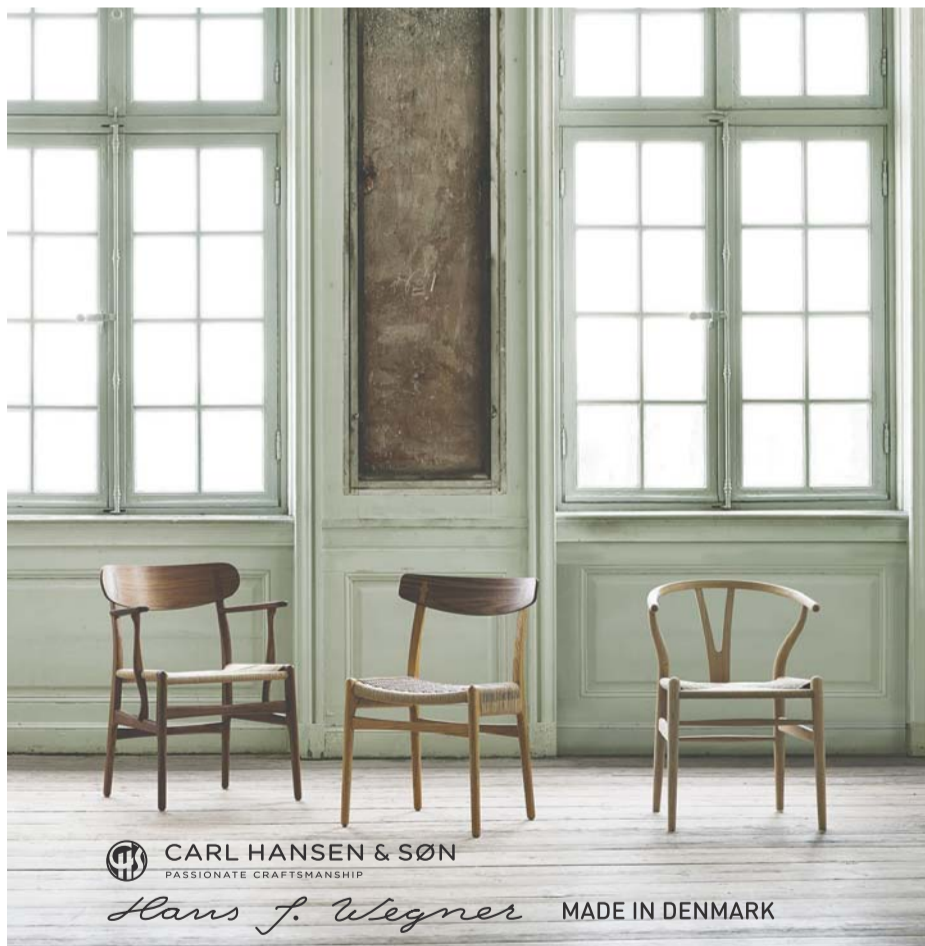
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# Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

## What do you do with a hot backhoe?

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Schley.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 34-year-old unemployed male from Salinas was arrested at Monte Verde and Sixth in regard to outstanding warrants. Subject was stopped for vehicle code violations after being reported casing a home at Camino Real and Second, and was found to be in possession of a controlled substance, paraphernalia and false license plate tabs, and to be in violation of a court order. He was transported to Monterey County Jail and booked for felony second-degree burglary and committing a felony while out on felony bail, and misdemeanor possession of unlawful paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance and false vehicle registration.

**Pacific Grove:** Counterfeit money used at a business on Forest Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** A 40-year-old female was arrested on 15th Street for various drug charges, and a 53-year-old male was issued a citation.

**Pacific Grove:** Fraud via Amazon gift card reported on Forest.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of child neglect. The 5-year-old female was taken into protective custody.

**Carmel Valley:** Possible sexual abuse of a child at a location on Ford Road.

**Carmel area:** Schulte Road resident reported unknown person(s) ran over his trashcans and threw a bottle in his yard.

**Carmel area:** Civil dispute between neighbors on Rio Vista Drive.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a report of a deceased person on Valley Way.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

**Carmel Valley:** Person reported the theft of a generator from a carport locker on Valley Greens Circle.

**Carmel area:** Vehicle burglary was reported on Highway 1.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Driver placed his vest with his wallet on top of his car on San Antonio and drove off. Contact info provided if found.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Unknown subject tried to pry open a business door on Ocean Avenue.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Attempted credit card/ID theft documentation report taken for a Santa Fe resident.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a subject loitering on private property on Dolores Street.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject reported her estranged husband battered her.

**Pacific Grove:** An argument occurred between estranged lovers on Monarch Lane.

**Pacific Grove:** A 35-year-old female was cited on Central Avenue for driving without a valid license.

**Carmel Valley:** Backhoe tractor stolen from a county yard on Carmel Valley Road.

**Carmel Valley:** Child Protective Services referral at a Via Mariquita residence.

**Carmel area:** Female reported a theft from her vehicle while it was parked on Highway 1 near Highlands Drive.

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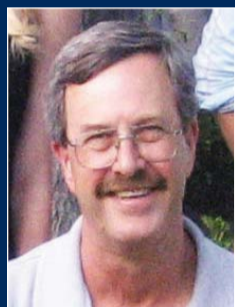
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## The gavel falls

Verdicts, pleas and sentencings announced by  
Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni

**Dec. 18** —Tiffany Sanders, 39, of Seaside, was convicted of one count of robbery.

On October 1, 2019, around 4 p.m., Sanders entered M&S Building Supply in Monterey and gathered more than \$400 worth of merchandise. Employees noticed Sanders leave the building without paying for the items and confronted her in the parking lot. Sanders refused orders to stop and wait for police and repeatedly struck the employee that tried to recover the property. Sanders then fled to nearby Laguna Grande Park, where she was arrested by Monterey Police officers.

Sanders faces up to five years in state prison and robbery qualifies as a violent strike offense under California's three strikes law.

**Dec. 18** — Corrie Denise Arriaga, 44, of Seaside, was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole for first-degree murder of Courtney Ann Turney, 33, a dependent adult originally from Oklahoma.

As part of her guilty plea, Arriaga admitted a special circumstance allegation that the murder was intentional and involved the infliction of torture. Turney, who attended special education classes following compli-

cations during her birth, moved to Monterey County from Oklahoma in 2008.

That year, Turney began living with Arriaga in an apartment in Seaside. The investigation revealed that Arriaga began to physically abuse Turney, imprisoned her in the apartment, starved her and forced her to perform physical labor against her will. Arriaga also embezzled significant amounts of money that Turney received from the Comanche Nation. The investigation demonstrated that Turney was imprisoned in Arriaga's apartment up until her death on Aug. 4, 2017.

Turney's body was discovered on Aug. 5, 2017. Although Turney weighed approximately 230 pounds when she arrived in Monterey County in 2008, she weighed only 54 pounds at the time of her autopsy. The examination revealed that Turney had a fractured skull, both recent and healed rib fractures, pressure ulcers, and bruising and swelling consistent with blunt-force trauma.

Arriaga's boyfriend, 30-year-old Manuel Jesus Lopez Jarquin of Seaside, separately pleaded guilty to abuse of a dependent adult causing great bodily injury and accessory after the fact to Turney's murder.

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# Break-ins make neighbors afraid, but they're banding together

By MARY SCHLEY

**BRAZEN BURGLARIES** in Carmel Woods and Hatton Fields during the last couple of weeks resulted in significant damage to homes and losses of valuables, according to some of the victims, but have also spurred them to work with their neighbors to come up with ways to protect each other and thwart future crimes.

On Wednesday, Guadalupe Street resident Harold Davis reported someone broke into his house while he was away for a few days.

"They smashed down the back door and ransacked the house, opening all drawers and closets. They even went through the crawl space beneath the house, probably looking for a safe or valuables," he wrote in a description of the burglary. "Thankfully, there were no valuables available to take, but it's still disturbing."

Davis said the Monterey County Sheriff's deputy who responded to his call told him "there has been a big increase in break-ins," and he asked his neighbors to "be on the lookout, safeguard your valuables and be vigilant."

The night of Feb. 3, Santa Fe Street resident Jan Rhees said, someone broke into her home between 11 p.m. and midnight. The burglars "broke all of our landscape lights," as well as "the entry doors, the French doors and the windows."

The sheriff's office took fingerprints inside and outside the home, and Rhees reported other damage but did not say what was taken.

"My goal is to strengthen our Neighborhood Watch participation and prevent this from happening in the future to any of us," she wrote. Rhees speculated the burglars had been watching the home and keeping track of comings and goings.

Ginte Jasulaitis, who lives on Portola

Avenue, also in Carmel Woods, reported hearing noise and seeing a motion sensor activate outside her house around 10:30 p.m. Feb. 1. She later found a package torn open and discarded in the backyard, and when she reported it to the sheriff's office, the deputy told her there had "been a rash of home burglaries lately in Carmel, especially in the Carmel Woods area."

"The thieves have been quite brazen, taking a lot of valuable items and even breaking into safes," Jasulaitis said. "He asked that I help spread the word to my Carmel Woods neighbors to be extra careful right now and report any suspicious activity." In addition, alarm systems and security cameras can help deter criminals in search of easy targets and be useful to investigators.

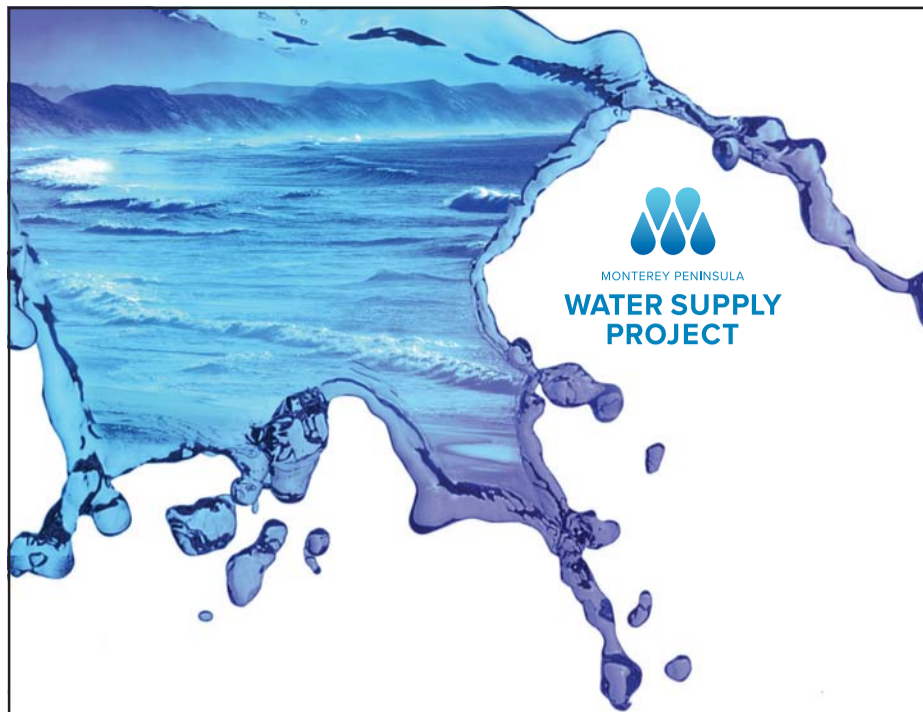
Burglaries were also reported on Hatton Road Jan. 31 and Jan. 23, and on Randall Way, a short street on the north side of Ocean Avenue in the county area, Jan. 31.

On Feb. 2, a prowler was caught on camera trespassing at a Carmel Way property, according to Carmel P.D., and the burglary of a car in a garage on Camino Real north of Ocean Avenue was reported Feb. 1.

## Coffee with supe

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**CARMEL UNIFIED** School District superintendent Barb Dill-Varga is holding Coffee with the Superintendent monthly, and the next session is set for 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Feb. 7 at Coffee Bank, 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., at the mouth of the valley. Her March 20 session will take place during the same hours at Big Sur Bakery, with plans for more pending. Anyone with questions about the district or its schools is welcome to stop by.



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# Potter is sole candidate to receive campaign \$\$\$ in last six months

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH ALL the national political turmoil, it can be hard to remember that a municipal election is coming up in November.

And while possible candidates for mayor and city council are considering their next moves, only Mayor Dave Potter received campaign donations during the second half of 2019, according to financial statements filed late last month, bringing in \$12,658 in cash that put his total monetary donations at \$25,496 for the year. But he also spent a lot, paying off \$6,375 in bills, and finished 2019 with a cash balance of \$8,645 in his campaign account.

Potter reiterated his plans to run for mayor again in No-

vember. “Two years is such a short time,” he said Thursday, referring to the mayor’s term (council members serve four-year terms). “You just get your feet on the ground, and then you have to pass the baton off, and there’s no continuity.”

A potential opponent, former Mayor Steve Dallas, who lost to Potter during the 2018 election, had no activity in his account, which has an \$11,797 cash balance. The same was true for the first half of 2019.

### Campaign options

Dallas told The Pine Cone this week he is undecided regarding making another run at the mayor’s seat Nov. 3. “The election is a long way off, and my family and I will be having that discussion in the next several months,” he said. “My health, family and quality of life have to come first and foremost before anything else.”

If Dallas decides not to run, the California Election Code dictates how he can divest himself of his campaign money, including donating it to charity or contributing it to another candidate’s electoral effort.

The bulk of donations to Potter’s next mayoral campaign came in at an Aug. 7, 2019, fundraiser, though a few others were made in July and September, and one was sent just before the end of the year.

Several supporters contributed \$1,000 apiece, including Dennis and Taylor Lowery, executive officers of Lowery Construction in Los Gatos, and Laura Overett, who lives at San Antonio and Fourth and recently had a large stand of dangerous eucalyptus trees removed from her property. Also donating that much were Susan Prest, Taylor Farms, and Valentina Valentine.

Dale and Margaret Byrne donated \$500, as did Anto-

nia Antle (executive officer of Tanimura & Antle), Honest Engine Films, San Antonio Avenue resident and beach-fire opponent Wayne Moon, Florence Speck, contractor David Stocker and David Fink.

Ken White, former Carmel Foundation CEO Jill Sheffield and several others also contributed to Potter’s campaign. Non-itemized gifts of \$99 or less totaled \$1,584.

Fink, Dawn’s Dream Winery, Galante Vineyards and Denny LeVett donated wine, drinks and appetizers for Potter’s event last August, with the total value put at \$3,450.

The bulk of the bills Potter paid were to business partner Plasha Fielding Will’s Carmel Valley firm, Political Frame Works, and to Patricia Worth, who assists campaign treasurers with accounting. Potter’s campaign statement shows no more outstanding bills.

The state requires all previous candidates and elected officials who maintain campaign funds to report their balances, along with any donations received and any bills paid, periodically. In the run-up to an election, they must file the forms more frequently, while during off years, they report every six months. Council members Jeff Baron, Carrie Theis and Bobby Richards also have active accounts but reported little activity during the second half of 2019.

### Will they, or won’t they?

Baron isn’t up for reelection until 2022, so if he chose to run for mayor this year, he would be doing so from a “safe seat” and therefore retain a position at the dais, regardless of the outcome. During the second half of 2019, the only money his campaign took in was a \$1,000 loan from him-

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## CITY CONTINUES PUSH FOR SALES TAX

By MARY SCHLEY

ACCORDING TO public works director Bob Harary, the city's streets, facilities, drainage system, vehicles, forest, parks and beach need \$88 million dollars' worth of work to get back in top condition. City administrator Chip Rerig said tax revenues to the city have been "anemic" and noted that while the city is doing "fine," that's "really not good enough."

Their comments at the city council meeting Tuesday arose as part of their push for the passage of Measure C, the March 3 ballot measure that will raise sales tax in the city to 9.25 percent for the next 20 years.

Rerig made his comments during the midyear budget report, and Harary's "public works report card," which gave the city a mediocre-but-not-horrible grade overall, prompted councilwoman Carrie Theis to point out where more tax dollars would go.

### Budget on track

Budgets and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen said the city's expenditures are tracking as expected midway through the \$24.1 million budget year, thanks in part to cuts each department made when drafting the 2019-2020 spending plan, which ends June 30.

While the adopted budget predicted \$21,006,923 in revenues — more than \$18.5 million of it from hotel, property and sales taxes — Friedrichsen estimated revenues will finish the year at \$20,913,452. In 2018-2019, the city's sales taxes were a bit higher, at \$5,719,421, but this year, she said, the budget anticipated a slowdown, and so far, that has appeared to be true, with the estimate at \$5,632,800.

"We're doing fine — we're doing C+ — but that's really not good enough for the village," Rerig interjected. And while department heads have "exerted incredible discipline in spending, our revenue is still

pretty anemic."

Rerig said hotel taxes were off 4 to 5 percent during the busy summer months. "It just stresses so much more the need to pass Measure C for that additional revenue, so we can continue to provide the services to the community that they've come to expect — that they've come to deserve," he said.

Departments were asked to cut another 5 percent from their budgets again this year, as they did last year, "because we are cautious about the economy," he said.

"When Measure C passes — and I'm cautiously optimistic — we'll continue to present very conservative, well managed budgets with both revenue and spending well in check," he said.

If passed, the tax will generate \$4.5 million annually for the city's general fund for the next 20 years and will replace the Measure D sales tax voters approved in 2012 that brings in \$3 million per year and was set to sunset in 2023.

Friedrichsen only recommended a couple of small adjustments to the current budget — \$14,000 more for fire services and \$20,000 for maintenance of fire vehicles — but said the cash would come from other parts of the budget where expenditures are lower than expected, so the overall total wouldn't change.

### Public works tab

Last year, Harary estimated the cost of getting the city's infrastructure up to par at \$93 million. Now, he said, things are a little better: It will only cost \$88 million.

As he has in the past, Harary assigned letter grades to each aspect of the city's infrastructure, based on work already done and what's still deficient. While some areas received Ds in the past, none did this year.

The city got mostly Cs and the occasional B, like the streets, sidewalks and

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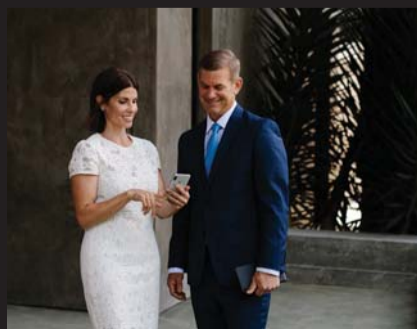
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# Buyer of \$200K Porsche during Car Week says sale was fraudulent

By KELLY NIX

A NEWPORT Beach woman who purchased a 1967 Porsche in Monterey for the princely sum of \$200,000 alleges that the dealer misrepresented the car, and she's filed a lawsuit to try to recoup her money.

In a complaint filed Jan. 29 in Monterey County Superior Court, Linda Reeves alleges that on Aug. 17, 2015, she purchased a Porsche 911 S from Legendary Motorcars, a company in the Siskiyou County town of Gazelle, with the understanding that the VIN and engine number matched — a distinction that appeals to car collectors.

However, when Reeves went to sell the sports car last year, she found that the digits did not match, an indication the car was not factory original.

"The dealer sold the vehicle by making false representations," including misrepresenting the vehicle's history and claiming the Porsche had corresponding numbers,

according to the civil complaint

Reeves wants a judge to void the sale and order Legendary Motorcars to take back the Porsche and refund her cash. Reeves is also seeking monetary damages, including punitive damages, which can be collected in cases of fraud or malice.

"Based on the dealer's representations that the vehicle had all the matching numbers as listed on the bill of sale, Reeves agreed to buy the vehicle and signed the sale contract, obligating her to pay the total price of \$200,000" for the car, the lawsuit, filed for by Reeves by Irvine attorney Robert Thompson, says.

Reeves said she sent Legendary Motorcars a letter in October 2019 demanding the dealer take back the car and give back her money, as well as pay her interest and \$3,500 in attorney's fees and costs, but that the dealer refused.

The Porsche was sold during the 2015

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This slate gray 1967 Porsche 911 S is the same color and model of a Porsche that a woman purchased for \$200,000 in Monterey in 2015. She's claiming the sale was fraudulent. The asking price for the 911 S in this photo is \$249,995.

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# Sewage reclamation OK'd, will begin producing water next week

By KELLY NIX

**PURE WATER** Monterey — the reclamation project that will convert sewage into drinking water for the Monterey Peninsula — was OK'd this week by a team of state officials after they inspected a facility near Marina where the water will be purified.

Nine members of the state's Division of Drinking Water inspected Monterey One Water's advanced water purification facility Tuesday. The agency gave the green light for the Pure Water Monterey project hours later, while a third-party lab signed off on the quality of the water produced at the plant last month.

"We passed," Monterey Peninsula Water Management District General Manager Dave Stoldt told the Pacific Grove City Council Wednesday. "We received notice last night that we are approved to go."

The approval will allow purified water to be stored in the Seaside Basin before it's extracted and distributed to customers. The \$124 million Pure Water Monterey project is expected to produce at least 3,500 acre-feet of water per year and supplement California American Water's larger desalination plant, also proposed near Marina.

Stoldt, whose agency is partnering with Monterey One Water, the sewer district, said the project will begin producing water next week.

"That water supply project is on its way," Stoldt said.

**From start to finish**

Monterey One Water spokesman Mike McCullough said his agency showed state officials the water purification process from beginning to end, including its source water pump station, membrane filtration and reverse osmosis systems, and ultraviolet oxidation, which disinfects water by killing bacteria, viruses and microorganisms.

Monterey One also posed several scenarios, including testing alarm systems intended to notify employees if water isn't being properly treated.

"The control room visit was very exten-

sive and took up most the afternoon," McCullough told The Pine Cone Wednesday. "Our team answered questions along each step of the tour and throughout the alarm testing process."

Following the inspection, officials gave Monterey One "conditional approval" to inject purified water into the Seaside Basin, McCullough said. Monterey One Water "will have to document minor" changes to the alarm system before it can begin conveying the water. McCullough said the agency would notify the state once the concerns have been addressed.

"Purified water should begin flowing into the pipeline by Feb. 7," he said.

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# 'Matilda the Musical' opens at Golden Bough, cast sought for 'Annie'

By CHRIS COUNTS

BRINGING TO the stage a story about a small girl with big challenges and even bigger aspirations, PacRep's "Matilda the Musical" opens Saturday, Feb. 8, at Golden Bough Playhouse.

Based on a best-selling children's novel by Roald Dahl — who also wrote "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" — the musical tells the story of Matilda, a remarkable youngster whose prospects in

life are hindered by neglectful parents and cruel headmistress.

"She is a unique, bright, inquisitive and mysterious child, possibly with special powers, and certainly the will to change her life and lives of others," PacRep's artistic director, Stephen Moorer, told The Pine Cone.

The role of Matilda will be shared by Lucia Gaglioti and Colette Gsell.

"Both of our Matildas are a treat to watch," PacRep's Moorer said. "They're

both very engaging and super-talented."

Playing the evil headmistress is Rhett Wheeler, a man who has played female roles before.

"He played Ursula in 'Little Mermaid,'" Moorer explained. "Because of his vocal range, he can pull it off."

### 'Totally family-friendly'

The cast of more than 25 includes Bri Slama, Aimée Puentes, Christopher Scott Sullinger, Jennifer Nix and John Daniel in starring roles. Susanne Burns is director, with Michael Blackburn as musical director and Corinne Agro as choreographer.

Moorer said the musical will appeal to people of all ages.

"It's totally family-friendly," he added. "Kids, grandparents and everyone in be-

tween will truly enjoy the story. The music and dancing will sweep you away."

A Broadway version of the musical, adapted by Dennis Kelly, with music and lyrics by Tim Minchin, won five Tony Awards in 2013.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m., except on Sundays, when matinees begin at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$8 to \$45 with discounts available for students, teachers, seniors and active military. The musical continues Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through March 15. Two tickets for the price of one are available on Thursdays. The Golden Bough is located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. Call (831) 622-0100 for tickets or more information.

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An evil headmistress takes the fun out of being a kid in PacRep's "Matilda the Musical," which opens Saturday.

## Pacific Grove still searching for functional GPS parking system

BY KELLY NIX

NEARLY THREE years after the Pacific Grove City Council voted to find a high-tech solution to replace the old metermaid method of chalking tires to track how long a vehicle has been parked in a space, the police department is still looking for a system that actually works.

In April 2017, the council approved spending \$60,000 for a license plate recognition system a Canadian company claimed would use cameras and GPS to determine how long vehicles are parked in spaces, and alert parking enforcement officers of violations. It was intended to make chalking tires obsolete.

But the system, which the manufacturer advertised as "very reliable," never worked properly and Pacific Grove lost more than \$38,000 in the deal.

Pacific Grove Police Administrative Services Manager Jocelyn Francis last week told members of the city's traffic safety commission that it's still seeking a

license plate recognition system. The city hasn't had a lot of luck.

"We tested another system for roughly 30 days," Francis said at the Jan. 28 traffic meeting. "It was much improved over the system we had that did not work out for us. However, it wasn't perfect, so we stopped the demo last week."

### Reliable company

While it was easier to use and more accurate than the first one, Francis said the police department is now in talks with another Canadian company, Genetec, to provide the technology.

"Genetec has been in the parking license plate recognition market a long time," Francis told The Pine Cone last week. "Staff is hoping for an even greater improvement in accuracy and reliability."

Carmel Police Chief Paul Tomasi said his department's parking enforcement vehicles are equipped with systems made by Genetec, while Monterey's parking division has one vehicle equipped with a license plate recognition system by the same company, city manager Hans Uslar said.

Francis said that taxpayers are not on the hook for the demonstrations because the companies have not charged the city to test out their systems.

When asked whether the city would continue to seek another system if this next one fails, or go back to the chalk method, Francis said, "If the vendors we demo and test do not meet the city's standards and expectations, then staff will reevaluate the program at that time."



Carmel Police Department parking enforcement officer Lisa Johnson uses technology designed to make it easier to track cars that have been parked in spaces too long.

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## James Joseph Stracuzzi

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James Joseph Stracuzzi was born Sept. 18, 1961 to his parents, Jack and Letty Stracuzzi, in Monterey, CA.

Lifelong resident of Monterey, James Joseph Stracuzzi, 58 years old, passed on January 26, 2020, after a sudden illness. "Jimmy" graduated from Monterey High School in 1979 and from Monterey Peninsula College in 1981 with an AA degree in business. Jimmy and his brother John eventually opened Adventure Comics and Sports on Cannery Row February 2, 1986. They opened a second store at the Sherwood Shopping Center in Salinas in 1994. The stores were closed in 2007.

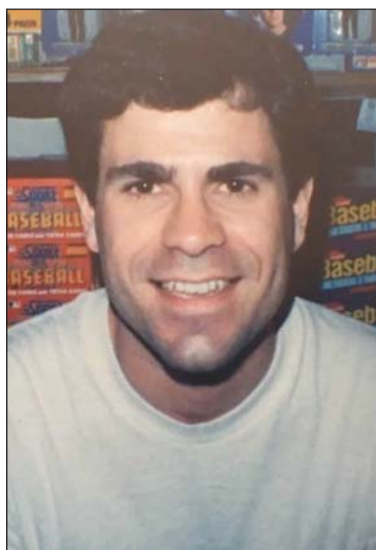
They reopened as Intergalactic Imports at Del Monte Shopping Center in Monterey on Nov. 1, 2017. Jimmy was also a dedicated employee of the Pebble Beach Company. He started there in January of 1997 and worked there in group sales until his death.

Jimmy was an avid S.F. Giants / S.F. 49ers and San Jose Sharks fan. He was an excellent cook and made many wonderful family meals during the holidays.

Jimmy was preceded in death by his father, Jack Stracuzzi. He is survived by his mother, Letty Stracuzzi; his sister, Eileen (Stracuzzi) Moon; his brother-in-law Michael Moon; his brother, John David Stracuzzi; his nieces and nephews, Alyssa (Moon) and Stanley Chomina, Victoria (Moon) and J.J. Garcia, Michael James Moon; his great-nieces Isabella and Liliana Chomina and his great-nephew, Isaias Garcia, and many cousins.

Services will be held at the San Carlos Cemetery Chapel at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13, 2020. Following the services there will be a celebration at the Hilton Hotel 1000 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940 at 1 p.m.

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## EVENTS

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runs 10 days — and work with neighboring communities and the county on ways to mitigate the impacts events held outside the city limits have on the town.

Last year, this issue was highlighted when hundreds of people arrived Friday night to watch drivers peel out and do donuts on Ocean Avenue, forcing Carmel P.D. to summon a dozen police units from other agencies to help contend with the crowd and the reckless drivers.

Council members Bobby Richards and Jan Reimers recalled an earlier council decision to limit major Car Week events to two after the Pacific Grove Concours Auto Rally stopped coming through town. Not long after, however, the council authorized a third event, the Prancing Ponies show that takes place in the area of Dolores and Sixth on the Wednesday of the week. "I remember when we said we would have no more than the two car events, and then we added a third," Richards said. "I still think we should not have added that third event."

But the council generally felt it's too late this year to kick out Prancing Ponies, because organizers are already well into the planning process for August's shows.

"If we're discussing policy issues, I think we should be talking about 2021, because the people planning and preparing for the events are doing it in just a few months," councilwoman Carrie Theis said. "I don't think we can decide about events for this year."

The council voted 4-1, with Theis dissenting, to ask city staff to come back to the council in three months with a draft of the new Car Week policy.



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As Car Week gets busier and busier, increasing numbers of Carmel residents have started complaining about crowds — such as on Ocean Avenue in 2016.

## JENNIFER NEW FORBES

March 1, 1941 – January 6, 2020

Jennifer New Forbes died from cancer on January 6, 2020, at her home in Taos, New Mexico. She was 78 years old.

Born in Guatemala City to Gordon New, an American working in Guatemala for Pan American Airlines, and Grace Canning, the daughter of British colonists in Trinidad, Jenny grew up in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. She attended high school in the United States and graduated cum laude from Abbot Academy in Massachusetts. It was there that she first realized her passion for theatre under the direction of Miss Emily Hale, a drama teacher who was recently identified as the recipient of over 1100 letters from T.S. Eliot, her friend and collaborator.

Before settling down and marrying her husband Rob, Jenny and a friend built a 31 foot trimaran and sailed it to Australia. She spent the next 35 years being a wife, mother, and helpmate, before she allowed her passion for theatre to reenter her life. During the following decade she performed on stages in Taos and on the Monterey Peninsula, appearing in the Shakespearean plays "Comedy of Errors", "King John", "Romeo and Juliet", "Richard III", and as Gertrude in "Hamlet".

Off stage, she could be found practicing the art of Extreme Hammocking at home if she wasn't busy playing tennis on the Forbes' self-made adobe tennis court which was carved out of their alfalfa field and also home to their pigs, Ivan the Boar and his harem of sows. "Playing doubles with Jenny", said one tennis partner, "was fun because you always knew you were going to win."

Jenny had a vocabulary second to none. Scrabble words, Calypso lyrics, famous Shakespearean lines, jingles, and children's poems fell from her lips with ease, delighting her friends and grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and by her brothers Robbie of the Bahamas and Michael of Merida, Venezuela. She is survived by her sister Judy Holloway (Jim), daughter Annabel Wond (Douglas), her grandchildren, Charlie and Charlotte, and her devoted husband of 51 years Rob Forbes, Carmel High School Class of 1958 and son of Bob and Dorothy Forbes long-time residents of Carmel. Jenny also delighted in the company of all her nieces and her nephew and their beautiful families who traveled from afar to celebrate her life and give her a loving send-off from this world.

Jenny said toward the end of her life: "This is a journey I wouldn't miss for the world." She faced the end of life gracefully and peacefully, as if it were the final act of a wonderfully engrossing and rich life.

Those wishing to contribute in Jenny's name would be kind to remember the Dr. Larry Schreiber Mountain Home Health and Hospice Fund (c/o Taos Community Foundation) which benefits the caretakers who were so helpful to Jenny in her last days.



Jenny doing a little soft shoe number in Arthur Miller's "The Last Yankee" at the Carl Cherry Center

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# HISTORIC?

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Shaw in 1972 has been at the center of arguments over its significance for more than 15 years.

Developer Fred Kern wants to build a residential complex and underground garage on what is now the parking lot for the Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse — which operates in the former bank building — and turn the little “community room” building behind it into a market. If he can get his plans approved, he will buy the two southernmost lots from Jeff Peterson, who owns the four parcels containing the buildings and parking area.

Kern submitted preliminary plans to the city last June, and the planning commission generally supported his ideas. The city’s consultant, Meg Clovis, evaluated the old bank and community room and concluded they still do not meet the threshold for historical significance in the city, because buildings less than 50 years old must be “exceptional” to warrant mandatory preservation. In this case, nothing important is believed to have happened at the building or its site, and nobody of particular importance to history was associated with it.

Instead, like many such buildings in California, its “historic” status would be based solely on its architectural merit.

## Ineligible or exceptional?

As a result of Clovis’ evaluation, then-planning director Marc Wiener recommended that the historic resources board issue “a determination of ineligibility” for listing in the city’s historic inventory, but also require the buildings to undergo review again when they turn 50 years old (in 2022). He also recommended that the board find the changes Kern wants to make to the smaller building to be consistent with the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties.

But the board disagreed, citing the

buildings’ architecture, and decided to put the whole property, including the parking lot, on the historic list. In late November, Kern filed an appeal asking the city council to overrule the historic resources board.

At the Feb. 4 meeting, acting planning director Marnie Waffle recommended that the council uphold the board’s decision and let the historic designation stand.

## Overreaching?

Tara Tedrow, an attorney for Kern, told the council he would be OK with designating the community room historic, since it will be treated that way under California law, anyway. “We do vehemently object to making a vacant parking lot a historic property in the City of Carmel, however,” she said, since it doesn’t meet any standards for historical significance and wasn’t even evaluated by the historian for significance.

“The parking lot certainly doesn’t represent the work of a master — it’s representative of the work of some subcontractors whose names we don’t know,” Tedrow said. “It doesn’t possess any high artistic value. It doesn’t embody any distinct characteristics of a type, period or method of construction.”

Meanwhile, Tony Lombardo, representing the current owner of the parking lot, the community room and the former bank, said his client “is very concerned.”

“He was never notified that all of these lots were going to be considered for inclusion as a historic resource, so I think you have procedural due process issue, to begin with,” he said. “And clearly, if you determine that the asphalt is a historic resource, he will be left with no viable economic use of that lot and would unfortunately find himself having to probably sue the city for inverse condemnation.”

Lombardo also noted the city council in 2006 decided the former bank building wasn’t historic, “and since then, nothing has changed.”

Resident Mike Brown said the property should be considered historic because Barney Segal, who owned the savings and loan, was important, and resident Barba-

ra Livingston wanted the designation to stand, too.

“Is the parking lot historic? That’s basically the question we’re being asked tonight,” councilman Bobby Richards said. He said he “would be hard pressed” to believe the parking area and the little community room building qualify for mandatory preservation.

Mayor Dave Potter remarked that the historic resources board stretched the bounds of its authority by designating all four lots historic, and councilwoman Carrie Theis said she “cannot deem a parking

lot as being historic” but was OK with the small building being treated as such.

Councilman Jeff Baron wanted to separate the parking lot from the rest of the property and just lift the designation on that, but city attorney Brian Pierik said the council could only decide to uphold the historic board’s decision or overturn it.

Potter made the motion to reverse the historic designation, and it passed 3-1, with Baron dissenting and councilwoman Jan Reimers recusing herself because her family owns property next door.



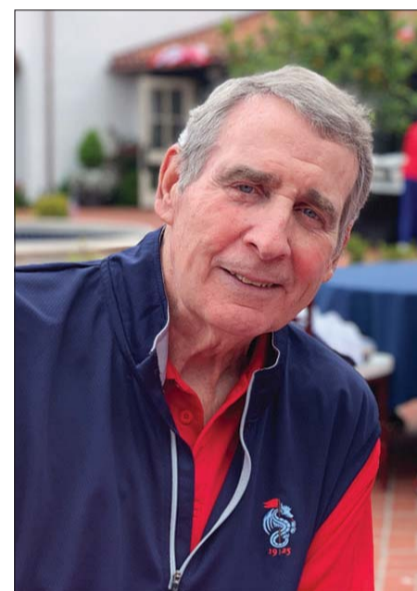
The former bank building — shown here before it became a steakhouse — is considered “historic” by some because of its distinctive architecture. Others disagree because it was built in 1972 and nothing historic happened there.

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## Martin Edward Ruberry, Jr.

1947 – 2020

Ruberry, Martin Edward Jr. (Marty), of Pebble Beach, CA (formerly of Sunnyvale, CA, and Chicago, IL), passed away on February 3, 2020, surrounded by his loving wife, daughter, brother, and friends



at the age of 72. He was the beloved husband of Mary Ethel (McCleary) Ruberry. Marty is lovingly remembered by his former wife Jane Catherine (Huff) Ruberry and their daughter Lauren and her husband Ken Beck. He is the stepfather of Beth and her husband Vincent Curran, Christopher Flanagan and his wife Kim Baxter. He was the adored grandfather of Wilder and Indy Beck, Madden and Méabh Curran, and Cian Baxter Flanagan. He is also survived by his sibling Daniel Ruberry, wife Rainey, and their children Marty, Colleen, Liz and Tim. Marty was predeceased in

death by his brother Thomas.

Marty was born on August 7, 1947 in Chicago, IL to Martin and Edith (Joyce) Ruberry. He graduated from Brother Rice High School where he was a three-sport athlete competing in swimming, water polo and baseball. Marty attended Western Illinois University where he was an exceptional intramural athlete and water polo player. Marty was the Supervisor of Recreation in Sunnyvale, CA Parks and Recreation department before moving on to serving as the Chief Executive Officer at Black Mountain Spring Water in San Carlos, CA. An avid golfer, Marty was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in Pebble Beach, CA and a former President of Sharon Heights Country Club in Menlo Park, CA.

Marty was exceptional at building long-lasting and memorable relationships, and a loyal friend who made everyone feel extraordinary. A great storyteller and connector of people, he was often referred to as the Mayor of Pebble Beach. He will be dearly missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing and loving him. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to either the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County (BGCMC), or the Sunset Cultural Center. A private celebration of life will be held at later date.

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# IMMIGRANT

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“We don’t have a voice, and we can’t participate in this country as any other community members do. It is important that we have some legalization for farmworkers.”

In several posts on social media, Panetta talked about Martinez, a so-called “dreamer,” who was brought to the United States illegally as a young person. Martinez’s “commitment to our community and country needs to be

heard by those in Washington D.C., and especially, those in this administration,” the congressman said.

“We need to pass immigration reform that protects people like Pablo who have and will continue to give back to our community and country,” Panetta said.

Martinez, who graduated from Monterey Peninsula College last year with an associate’s degree in communications, said he wanted Trump “to recognize our contributions to this country and the important role we play in feeding America and the world.”

Following the State of the Union address, Panetta criticized Trump, who told Congress about slashing “job-kill-

ing” regulations, enacting tax cuts and “fighting for fair and reciprocal trade agreements.”

Trump “boasted about a strong economy, but families on the Central Coast are struggling to make ends meet with stagnant wages and no help from his \$1.5 trillion tax giveaway to the wealthiest Americans,” said Panetta.

Panetta went on to say that he would hold the Trump administration accountable for what he called its “callous policies and corrupt practices.”

The congressman, son of former defense secretary and CIA boss Leon Panetta, also voted in December to impeach Trump, saying the president “subverted our national interest for his own personal and political interest.”

## SNIP founder launches Wellness Waggin’

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

FOLLOWING THE success of her mobile clinic providing low-cost spays and neuters for thousands of Monterey County pets over the past three years, Melanie Scherer bought another bus and named it the Wellness Waggin’. Her SNIP (Spay Neuter Imperative Project) bus has done more than 15,000 procedures over the past three years, and now the new 26-foot Wellness Waggin’ is offering \$35 veterinary exams throughout Monterey and San Benito counties, with the mission of “ending the suffering and death of dogs and cats across the Central Coast through accessible and affordable care.”

Scherer funds and operates the mobile clinics through her nonprofit Luke’s Legacy Foundation, and last month, Carmel artist Bryan Hillstrom and his wife donated \$10,000 toward the new mobile unit and its veterinary team, which examines every dog and cat before providing teeth cleanings, wound repair, deep ear cleanings, eye treatments and other services.

The Wellness Waggin’ does not accept dogs and cats that are 8 years or older or have any preexisting conditions, and the fees for services are based on a sliding scale. Pets must be spayed or neutered. For more information, including the scheduled stops for both vehicles, go to [lukeslegacyfoundation.org](http://lukeslegacyfoundation.org).

## THEATER

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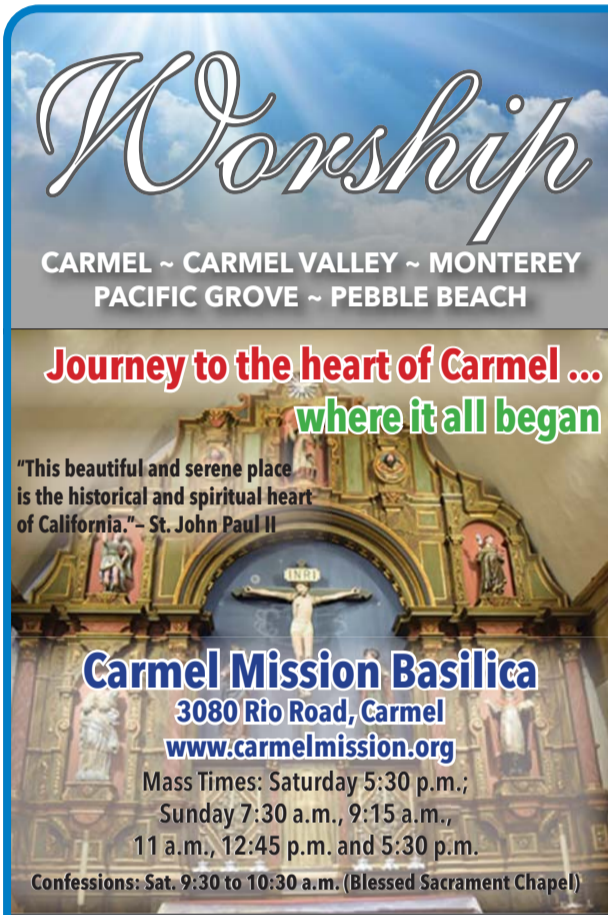
### ■ Auditions set for ‘Annie’

Cast members of all ages are sought for a Forest Theater Guild production of the musical, “Annie,” which opens June 24 at Forest Theater.

Auditions are set for Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Feb. 9 from 1:15 to 4 p.m. at the Vista Lobos Community Room. Children as young as 6 can try out for roles as orphans, while adults are needed for other parts.

Those who are auditioning should be prepared to sing one song and perform a short monologue. The musical will be co-directed by Walt DeFaria and Gloria Elbert.

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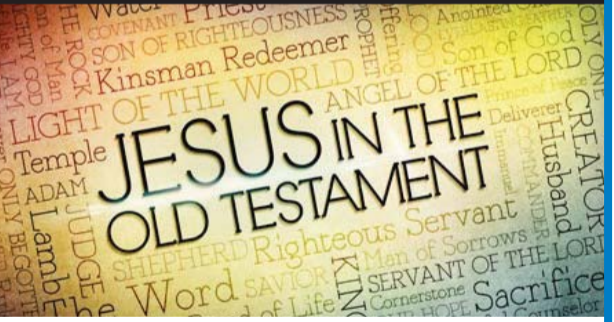
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# WATER

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The inspection follows a 14-day test Monterey One Water performed early last month. Though the project was expected to have started the injection process in July 2019, it has been delayed about seven months.

### Cal Am likely to miss deadline

California American Water has agreed to extract the purified water from the basin and distribute it to its Monterey Peninsula customers. The source water will originate from wastewater, agricultural water and other sources.

The approval of Pure Water Monterey comes a week after the California Coastal Commission requested Cal Am withdraw its desalination project application ahead of a March meeting where the coastal panel was expected to decide on it. The agency said it wanted to perform additional studies, including on the project's effects on groundwater.

The coastal commission needs to sign off on the proposal before Cal Am can build the facility. Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman this week called the state agency's request to withdraw its application "largely procedural."

"We are speaking with staff at both the coastal commission and the State Water Resources Control Board, and

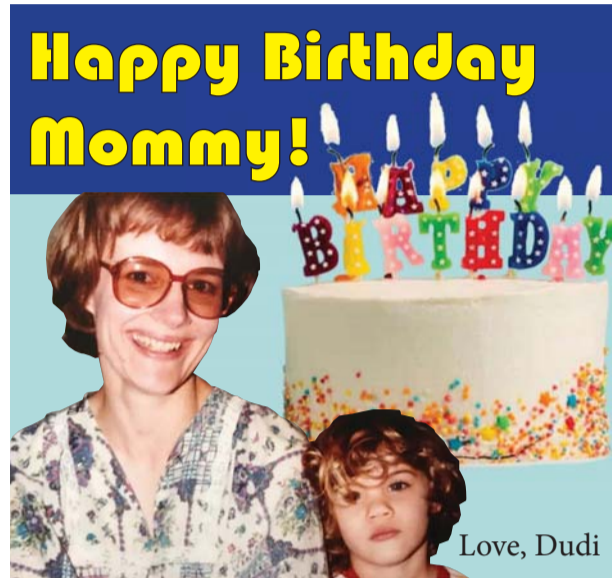
believe there may be alternatives that address the coastal commission's request for additional time for review, while still allowing the application to move forward," she told The Pine Cone.

Stedman conceded it is "very unlikely" Cal Am will be able to meet a state water board milestone in September that demands the utility, in part, work on at least one source well and do foundation work for the desal treatment facility.

"If we miss a milestone, it's a 1,000 acre-foot cutback" of water that Cal Am will not be permitted to draw from the Carmel River and deliver to its customers.

The milestone is one of several that the state water board imposed as a condition for Cal Am's desal plant, and is intended to gradually reduce the utility's reliance on the river as a water source.

Cal Am hasn't said publicly whether it plans to withdraw its application, and Stedman said the company is working on a writing a response letter to the coastal commission.



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## TAX

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medians, which received a C+ in 2017, but improved following millions of dollars' worth of work. Harary predicted getting them to an A grade would cost \$20 million.

Drainage was dismal for a couple of years, getting a D-, but now it's a C-, Harary said, due to some major work done last year and his having a better idea of what problems remain. "We completed a condition assessment and a hydraulic model — now we know what's wrong with the drainage system," he said. "Yes, we have problems, we have breaks, we have joint separations in our pipes, but now we know where they are."

The cost to take care of those problems and others, like water draining across private property and harmful bacteria getting into the ocean, is \$32 million.

Facilities got a C — an upgrade from C- two years ago but a downgrade from last year's C+ — and a price tag of \$13 million. Harary said the downgrade was because "we're not investing enough to keep our facilities in good repair."

As far as the fleet goes, the grade improved from a C in 2017 but was no change from last year's C+, due to 19 vehicles being more than 10 years old, and replacement

## ELECTION

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self, and he had \$867 in expenditures, mostly to Chase Visa and for a meet-and-greet event at Carmel Belle. All told, Baron has loaned his campaign \$4,500, and he finished last year with \$621 in cash.

Richards, who was appointed by Potter this week to another year as mayor pro-tem, is up for reelection in November but has yet to decide whether he will run. Richards had no activity in his account on either side of the ledger in the last six months, reporting a cash balance of \$1,007.

And Theis, the longest-serving member of the council, was elected alongside Baron last year and therefore won't be running again for her seat until 2022, if she opts for another term. Her campaign took in no cash during the final six months of 2019 but paid out \$303 in expenses, ending with a cash balance of \$1,143.

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of some major rigs, like the sweeper and the ambulance, overdue. To get to an A would cost just \$1 million.

Forestry and parks went from Bs in 2017 and 2018 to a C in 2019, mostly because last year's storms led to the deaths of so many trees. "We were between foresters and were not able to provide the good quality customer service that we should," he added. New forester Sara Davis started last December. Harary said it would take \$12 million to get to an A.

Regarding the beach and shore, the grade improved from a D+ in 2017 to a C+ in 2019, with the biggest challenges being the ongoing misuse of the smokeless fire pits on the beach during the summer, the shoddy condition of the Scenic Road pathway, and other needed repairs, with a total cost of \$10 million.

### 'What scares me'

Theis said the total \$88 million tab "is the scary number."

"When I say we don't have a lot of money for things, that's what I mean — that's what scares me," she said.

Harary said maintaining a C grade is adequate, "but we don't want things to fall down to D or F," because fixing those is more costly.

"So, the hard part for us is, where do we spend the money?" Theis asked.

Mayor Dave Potter described the process of figuring out what capital projects to fund last year as "torture."

"It was really trying to pick the worst of the worst and see if we could put a band-aid on that and hopefully that would get us through," he said. "I think we were all frustrated with the end result. There just wasn't enough money to fix the critical infrastructure failures we had."

Theis said Harary's report was "good timing," because the public could see where their money has gone and where more of it might go if Measure C passes.

## PORSCHE

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Car Week, but the lawsuit doesn't say where she bought it. The only online reference to the car in question is a listing at an Aug. 13-15, 2015, Monterey auction. The listing describes it as slate gray with a red interior, and an estimated value of \$285,000 to \$325,000.

Reeves alleges negligent misrepresentation, violation of unfair competition law and consumer legal remedies, and fraud and deceit. The owner of Legendary Motorcars did not respond to an email message this week seeking comment.

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# TRAIL

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of private property owners whose holdings include most of the land on the ocean side of Highway 1.

### The case for going inland

Meanwhile, the advantages of establishing the trail through the backcountry include traversing vast Los Padres National Forest and other publicly owned property, and utilizing an existing trail network, which would save a significant amount of taxpayers' money. Because there is so much elevation variation along the inland route, it would better showcase Big Sur's unusual variety of plants and trees. It would also offer hikers an experience less impacted by people, cars and noise.

"The inland route has campsites with water and a trail system already in place," explained Butch Kronlund, president of the nonprofit Community Association of Big Sur.

The disadvantages of placing the path in the heart of the region's famously steep terrain include limiting access to experienced hikers who are in good shape physically, and taking hikers farther away from the conveniences of civilization, such as hotels and restaurants.

The powerful California Coastal Commission has long embraced the idea of keeping the trail close to the coast so more people could use it. But doing so would create conflicts with private property owners.

"Unless the trail runs down the middle of the highway, there's no room for it unless private property is condemned," Kronlund said of the coastal route. "Our community really frowns on that idea."

Another volunteer, Mike Caplin, pointed out that state officials gave their word the trail wouldn't require any taking of private property.

"One of conditions that was agreed upon after years of negotiations was that the trail would not be planned to go over private land," said Caplin, who lives in the Palo Colorado area.

### And so it begins

The Big Sur section of the trail would start at Palo Corona Regional Park at the mouth of Carmel Valley. From there, it zig-zags through a patchwork of mostly Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District land east of Carmel Highlands. Much of it follows an existing road.

The proposed path enters state property near the headwaters of Granite Creek — which flows into the ocean just south of

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A group of Big Sur locals are planning a trail through the heart of the rugged Big Sur backcountry, where rocky peaks can rise to more than 5,000-foot high.

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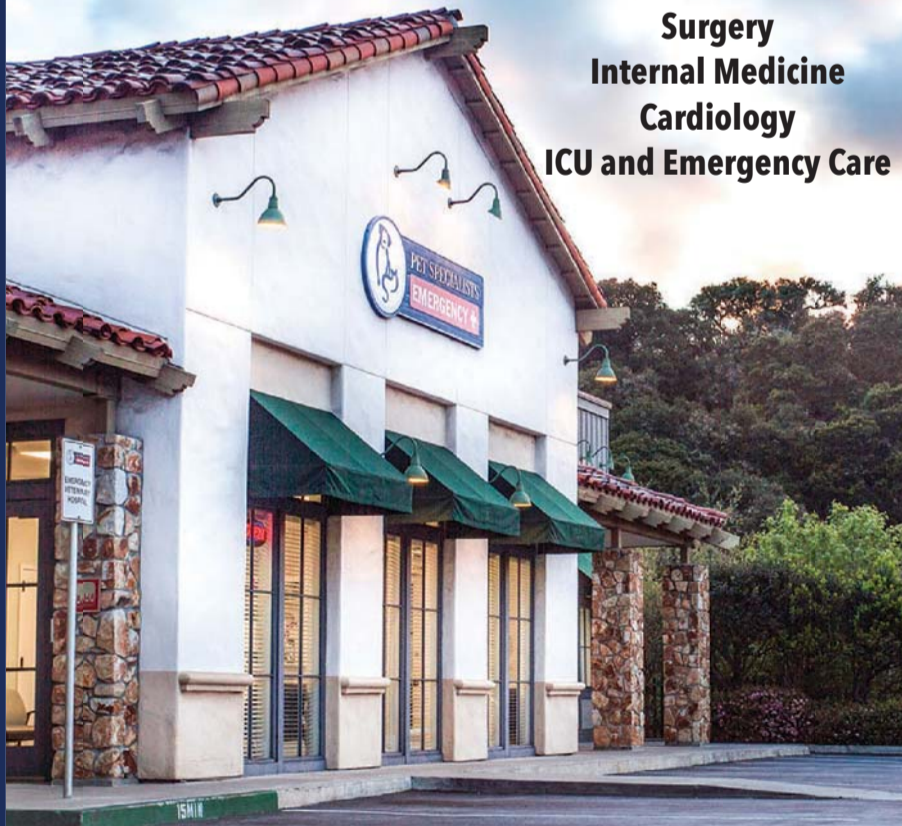
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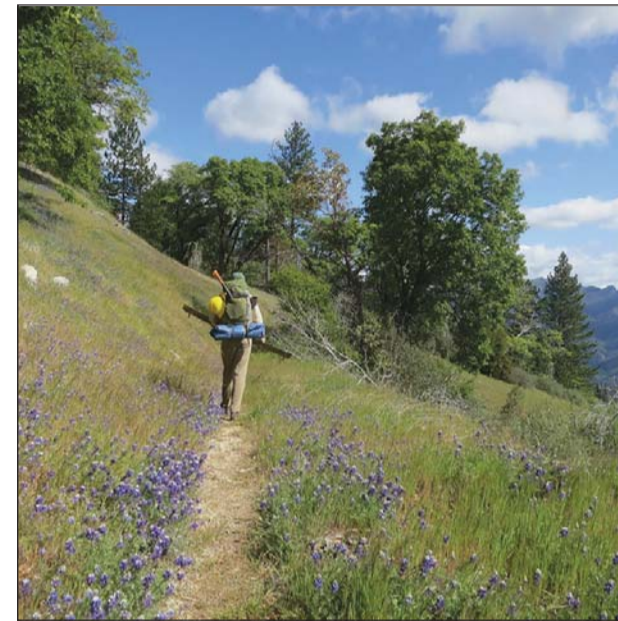
# COAST

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Soberanes Point — and continues to climb in a southeasterly direction before entering Los Padres National Forest.

From there, the trail rises to 4,400-foot Mt. Carmel before dipping down to a fork in the path near Devil's Peak. Then it splits in two directions — with one segment veering south toward Bottchers Gap, and the other taking hikers on a detour to some of the region's most dramatic peaks, including Ventana Double Cone, before reconnecting to the main trail.

Continuing south, the trail moves through some of Big Sur's least visited terrain, vaulting ridges and crossing creeks with names that correspond with Highway 1 bridges. Just south of Limekiln State Park, it takes a sharp turn west, and reaches the coast at Kirk Creek Campground. From there, it hugs the coast for about 8 miles before heading inland again just before reaching the tiny hamlet of Gorda. After some more ups and downs, the trail enters



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A hiker walks along a path in the Big Sur backcountry that one day could be part of the California Coastal Trail, which would extend 1,200 miles between the Oregon and Mexican borders.

San Luis Obispo County.

It's too early to say precisely how long the trail will be. While it's less than 50 miles as the crow flies between Carmel Valley and Gorda, the trail will no doubt be much longer.

### Still bugs to work out

While the inland route might be easier to establish, Caplin said there are still many details to work out, including resolving a number of private property conflicts. He also noted that Big Sur's steep topography makes planning trails a particularly challenging task — what looks good on a map doesn't always translate to reality.

Originally, the Big Sur section of coastal trail was to be designed by consultants. But after an outcry from residents led by Caplin, the late Jack Ellwanger and others — along with support from State Sen. Bill Monning — locals were given a chance to determine where it would go, and six

work groups representing different parts of Big Sur were formed to accomplish that task.

The trail got its start in 1972 when California voters passed Proposition 20, which recommended a 1,200-mile route be built from the Oregon border to the Mexican border. In 2001, state legislators called for the completion of the route — at an estimated cost \$668 million. It's reasonable to assume that number has gone up considerably over the past two decades, and it's fair to wonder how a budget-strapped state government could come up with such a vast sum. According to a state official, the money would come from "multiple state, federal, and local sources of funding."

According to a website — [californiacoastaltrail.info](http://californiacoastaltrail.info) — the trail is about half completed. But the website hasn't been updated in years.

The California Coastal Commission was contacted for the story but didn't respond.

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# Editorial

## Made on planet earth

IF YOU think the iPhone in your pocket was made in China, you might want to check out last Friday's Wall Street Journal, which carried a fascinating piece about some of the iPhone's seemingly magical parts and where they really come from.

According to Fred Hochberg, former chairman of the Export-Import Bank of the United States, while we may think of the iPhone as a Chinese-made product, the truth is that just the final assembly takes place there. Inside the phone, you'll find raw materials from all over the world, which are then manufactured by companies in places as geographically diverse as Switzerland, Japan and Corning, N.Y., into components like tiny gyroscopes, motion chips and scratch-resistant glass. And the iPhone's most costly part turns out to be its display, which is manufactured by Samsung of South Korea.

Hochberg wrote about the iPhone to help explain our infamously large trade deficit, especially with China. But Hochberg says the situation isn't nearly as bad as it seems. Of the \$900-plus price of each iPhone, Hochberg said, only about \$9 goes to the Chinese company that assembles it. Approximately \$110 is spent by Apple to buy the display, \$44.45 goes for the phone's memory chips, with smaller amounts going all over the place — for a total of about \$230 per phone. Most of the rest goes to Apple, and when you think how many iPhones Apple sells, and how cheap they are compared to what they do, it's no wonder Apple is one of the most profitable companies in history.

That is all very interesting from the perspective of our balance of trade, but where Hochberg's piece really takes off is when he makes this observation about the benefits of our interconnected world: "By weaving together the technologies of many countries, international trade has made truly extraordinary products possible."

It's the same point Milton Friedman made almost 40 years ago on his PBS television series, when he famously observed that "nobody knows how to make a pencil."

Unlike the iPhone, a pencil might be the simplest thing on your desk, but even the common pencil is actually quite complicated, with its components of rubber, wood, graphite, glue, steel and yellow paint.

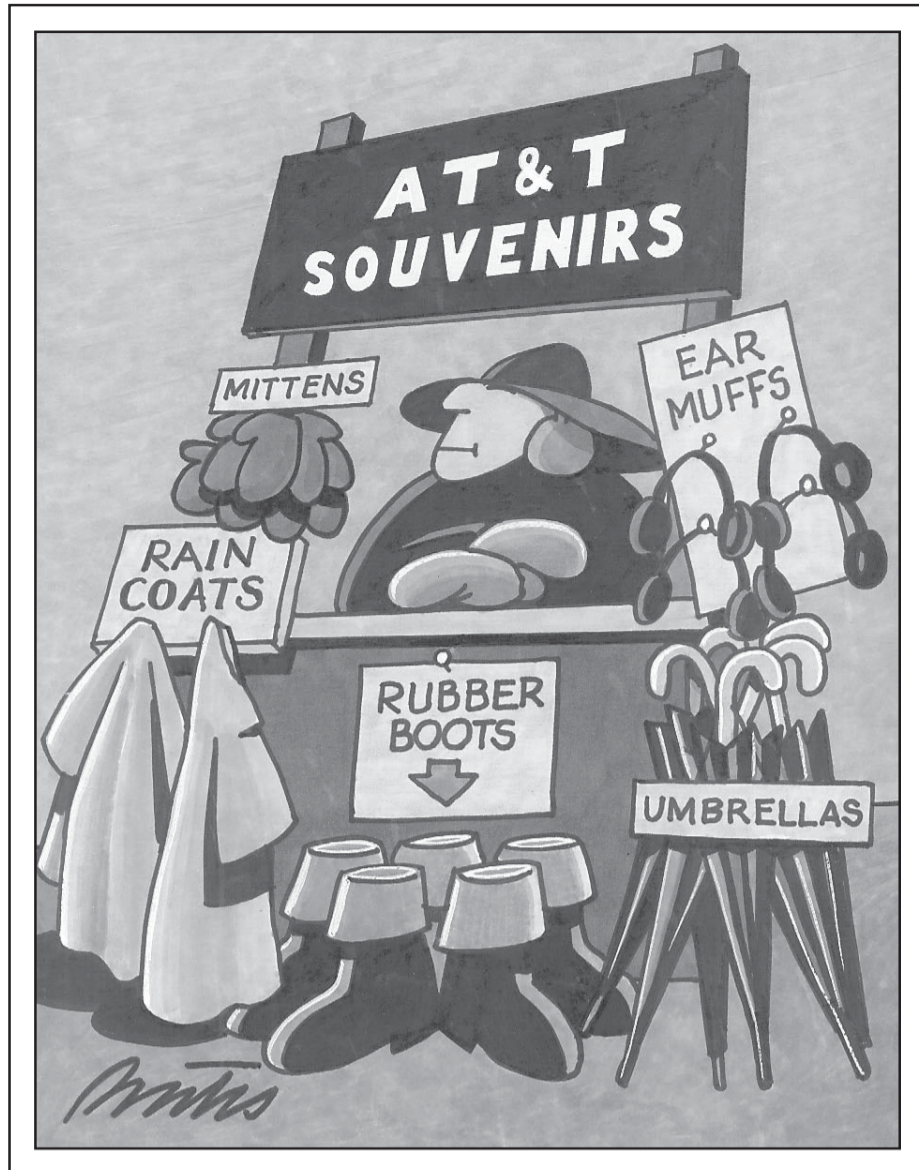
Friedman's point was that the seemingly humble pencil is actually so complicated, you definitely could not make one, and neither (by himself) could anyone else.

No single person possesses even a small fraction of the knowledge that goes into growing, harvesting and cutting the trees, trucking the wood to the mills, and creating those nifty hollowed-out pieces which can be glued together to become perfectly straight wooden tubes. Meanwhile, a similarly complicated effort goes into cultivating rubber trees, tapping them for the raw substances that eventually, thanks to numerous other people, are refined, colored and molded into erasers. And then there are the thin graphite columns which must be just the right softness to easily mark paper, and just the right size to fit the aforementioned wooden tubes. And those little metal bands that attach the erasers to the wooden bit don't exactly grow on trees. Etc., etc. Truly, pencil making requires a vast, worldwide effort by a great many hardworking and intelligent people. And, as with its monumentally more complicated counterpart, the iPhone, that's a good thing.

The world's rapidly increasing wealth, which even today is freeing vast numbers of people around the globe from poverty, is the offspring of its highly specialized and interdependent economy. While once everyone had the same occupation — hunter-gatherer for men, and mother for women — today we're very lucky that some people fly airplanes but can't build them, that millions make very good use of computers but don't have the slightest idea how they work, and that our supermarkets are full of delicious, healthful and inexpensive products that are not local.

Compared to everything that came before us, we live in a miraculous age. The iPhone is a prime example, not only because of what it does, but because of where it comes from.

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### The 'cost' of part-time residents

Dear Editor,

In his "state of the city" report, Chip Rerig mentioned some cities charge part-time residents an extra fee. This seems backward to me. Part-time residents pay 100 percent as much property tax but utilize a small share of city services.

Just think what would happen if part-time residents suddenly became full time. You would never get a parking spot or restaurant reservation. City services would be stressed beyond imagination.

Walter Adams, Carmel

### Why people don't trust Cal Am

Dear Editor,

In regard to Dave Potter's comments on the desal and recycled wastewater: Local people are upset with Cal Am because of their unending petitions for rate increases. Also, we need to realize that because of its huge environmental impacts — especially carbon dioxide emissions, saltwater intrusion, and energy requirements — desal is not "an infinite source of water" and so is not "drought proof." The Pure Water Mon-

terey recycled water plant is much more efficient with much less environmental damage to this area.

It took Monterey One Water, a public agency, to come up with the most cost-effective solution to our water woes. As to feasibility, compare the cost of Marina's public water source with price of water from Cal Am. Marina has an incentive to keep prices as low as possible while Cal Am wants to add as much as possible to its capital base in order to increase its profits.

So yes, I have seen the public sector operate more effectively than the private sector. Most water in this country is publicly owned and operated with lower customer rates and far more accountability.

Consider the 2009 explosions in San Bruno and the many fires caused by faulty infrastructure resulting in tragic life and property loss. There is good evidence now that PG&E executives throughout the years knew the infrastructure needed upgrades, but executives would not spend resources needed.

Also, consider that public enterprises are much more transparent, democratic and accessible than large private corporations are. We can elect ratepayer representatives on a public board that we could never elect on a large private corporate board. When money — especially executive bonuses and shareholder profits — is at stake, executives become impervious to safety and justice.

Walt Notley, Carmel

### Democracy competitive

Dear Editor,

In your last issue, Dave Potter asked, "Have you ever seen government operate more efficiently than the private sector?"

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## It was a good thing the Italians had ridiculously saggy socks

AH, THE AT&T Pro-Am. A grand stage for celebrities, golfing greats and ... chiropractors? In a moment captured by The National Enquirer in the 1980s, Carmel practitioner Richard Kehoe briefly gained national attention by adjusting Clint Eastwood's back during the tournament. Although a clip of the article is on his website, Kehoe seemed somewhat chagrined by the tabloid publicity.

"My mom got an anonymous call about it," before it hit newsstands, he said. It

turned out the call came from a friend who didn't want to admit she had a subscription. Long before that, however, Kehoe moved to Pacific Grove with his family in 1964, when he was 6 years old. He carried the flag for the Cub Scouts in the annual Butterfly Parade and swam in the old salt-water pool at Lovers Point.

### Sidetracked

He also played baseball. A left-handed first baseman, Kehoe dreamt of going pro, but, "When I was 14, reality set in." To be sure, there were flashes of exceptional athletic potential, which Kehoe credited to outstanding coaching. Even so, he said, "I was a big fish in a little pond."

## Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

Meanwhile, his father, the late Joseph Kehoe — also a chiropractor — set up shop on Lighthouse Avenue in Monterey. He became active in Rotary and was president of the Businessmen's Association of New Monterey and a member of the P.G. Library Board. The family also ran a laundromat and a restaurant.

They moved here from Iowa, where Joseph graduated from the Palmer College of Chiropractic, joined the school's faculty, and had his first practice. After graduating from P.G. High School, Richard went to San Diego State and San Francisco State before he, too, headed off to Palmer.

"Iowa was a great place to study," he said a bit wryly, leaving no doubt he wanted to come home after graduation. But first, he said, "I got sidetracked in a wonderful

way." A doctor from an Italian orthopedic group came to recruit three chiropractors to work in a clinic in Genoa. He offered to pay each one \$70,000 a year (in 1981), and provide a car, an apartment and the services of an interpreter.

Kehoe said he waited to be interviewed last so that he could make a good, enduring impression. During their conversation, the doctor confided that he needed to pick up 100 pairs of American socks for friends and colleagues.

Richard Kehoe, a Carmel chiropractor, has a treasure trove of wonderful stories about living here and abroad, including consuming lots of pasta in Italy and adjusting a certain former mayor's back on the golf course.

PHOTO/JHERRICA PHILLIPS

Italian socks, while predictably stylish, apparently had no elastic. "They were always falling down around their ankles," Kehoe said. He offered to help the doctor on his quest and soon had a job offer that included two of his friends.

In Genoa, Kehoe had a rude awakening. He explained that at Palmer, he had to see 350 patients in one year to graduate. "I was in Italy three days and I saw that many," he said. Five days a week, Kehoe worked alongside orthopedists and other medical professionals, seeing 120 patients a day.

A chiropractic office visit in the United States isn't exactly leisurely, but the pace is significantly slower than what Kehoe encountered abroad.

"When we opened in the morning, there were 40 people at the door," he said. "It was socialized medicine. Everyone took a number," as they might in a deli. The patient would be waiting

when Kehoe walked into the room. He'd read the chart, treat the patient and move on, rarely having time to provide the usual education or suggest exercises to be done between visits.

On the plus side, he said, the Italian medical community readily accepted chiropractors — in fact, there weren't enough to keep up with demand — whereas back home, there was lingering skepticism about the practice.

After two years of working himself silly while trying to save energy for weekend jaunts to the Alps or the Riviera, Kehoe came home and went into practice with his father. They worked together briefly, until Joseph tried to retire.

See **KEHOE** page 27A

Don't miss "Scenic Views" by Jerry Gervase — every week in the Real Estate Section.

## Conscientious canvases of nature

COCO LAFLEUR was a restaurant in the Valley Hills shopping center from 1985 to 1991 and served as a gathering place for community members who often were as opinionated as they were hungry.

The main attraction was Ann Berthoin, who owned and operated the restaurant with her daughter, Paola, holding court each day on any conversation related to Carmel Valley.

"My mother was highly political," said

yon Freeway project.

"Between the oil spill and the Hatton Canyon Freeway, I really started asking myself a question: How are we living on this land?" said Berthoin, who began to post pertinent articles, images and information in a display window outside the restaurant. "I was trying to raise awareness about the importance of protecting where we are and living more in accordance with the natural world if we can."

Berthoin became heavily involved with the fight to prevent a freeway being built through Hatton Canyon, which, she said, led to a deeper understanding of the importance of wetlands.

## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Paola, who was 24 when the business opened, and remembered staying "behind the scenes," for the most part, watching her mom exchange ideas with an eclectic group of regulars. "It was really a refuge — a place to appreciate the community aspect of Carmel Valley and enjoy each other's company."

### Documenting history

Ann was an artist, trained in Paris, specializing in enameled ceramics and tempera painting, and also a steward of the natural world: A pet project was organizing art shows to benefit Friends of the Sea Otter.

Both passions rubbed off on Paola, who has meshed her own artistic gifts as a painter, writer and occasional sculptor with deep love and concern for the environment, local and global.

A Carmel High graduate (Class of '79), Paola said her own awakening was sparked in 1989 by two separate events — the Exxon Valdez oil spill, when photos of an oil-soaked cormorant broke her heart, and rumblings about revisiting the Hatton Can-

"Until then, I didn't even know what a wetland was," said Berthoin, whose signature project as an environmental artist came years later, between 2014 and 2016, when she created a series of oil paintings documenting the deconstruction of the San Clemente Dam, the largest dam removal in California history.

"I think it's a story of history, a story of California plein-air painting, a story of caring for the natural world," said Berthoin, who created two dozen paintings depicting the various stages of the project.

"For me, it was a big learning experience. I spent a lot of time asking myself, 'How do I feel about what's going on here?'" she said. "There was a lot of destruction of habitat to create a new habitat — an opportunity for steelhead trout to be able to come up the river again, without using 68 step pools to get over the 106-foot-high dam, which was nearly impossible."

When the project was finally finished, Berthoin remembered feeling emotional as she realized the river was free to flow, and the steelhead could once again migrate upstream in a natural way.

### For the birds

Berthoin also used her artwork to chronicle the deconstruction of the much smaller Chinese Dam in Carmel Valley and the Carr Lake restoration project in Salinas, among other notable Monterey County projects.

She was featured in an art show in Sand City to raise awareness about the potential impact of the Monterey Downs horse racetrack project at Fort Ord.

And she is creating a series of 21 bird paintings to be displayed March 21 (California Wildlife Day) at Carmel Valley's Palo Corona Regional Park to support an Audubon Society effort to raise awareness of the impacts of climate change on bird habitats.

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Carmel Valley artist Paola Berthoin in her studio with two of the plein air paintings she created to chronicle the removal of the Carmel Valley's San Clemente Dam.

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WHEN WE last left Perry Newberry, he had built strong bonds in town through his work with the Forest Theater, helped incorporate Carmel-by-the-Sea, served on the front lines during World War I as a YMCA volunteer, and returned to his beloved Carmel to resume his work as a writer of fiction.

Newberry turned 50 in October 1920 and had called the village home for 10 years. That year also marked the beginning of work on the coast highway. Newberry and others successfully fought a plan to bring it through Carmel along San Antonio Avenue and reached a compromise that gave us the route we have today. Nearly everyone looked forward to easier access to the scenery of Big Sur. However, in early 1921, the artists of Carmel rallied against a move to pave Ocean Avenue "from the hills to the ocean."

Comparing the desire for this progress to idolatry, Newberry lamented, "Shall we kneel down and worship the golden calf, or shall we retain the most natural spot on the Pacific Coast in its pristine beauty?" Despite the protests, the five-member board of trustees (as the city council was then known) voted unanimously in April 1921 to pave

proposed grade being too severe. More than 60 residents showed their opposition at a May 4 hearing at the Superior Court in Salinas. They received a temporary restraining order against the city, and won their case in June. It was a fleeting victory. In August, the trustees passed Resolution No. 89, authorizing a change of grade on Ocean Avenue. It was the first step in addressing their prior errors and proceeding with paving.

## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

the town's main street.

Newberry called a meeting of the anti-paving citizens to review their options and decided the only thing they could do would be to try to overturn the decision on technicalities, such as notices being posted too far apart and the



PHOTO/COURTESY TROTTER GALLERIES, FROM THEIR PERMANENT COLLECTION

In 1923's "Atlas of the Village," artist-cartoonist Jimmie Swinnerton portrayed Mayor Perry Newberry as the backbone of Carmel, happily supporting literature, art, music, theatre and even nuts.

"We fought in the courts and won, but the trustees went at it again and forced us to take the bitter dose," Perry proclaimed when he announced his plan to run for the board of trustees in the April 1922 election. "Such 'progressive' ideas will kill Carmel-by-the-Sea," he cried.

For the election, the "Arts and Letters" ticket included Newberry for a two-year term, and for four-year terms, poet Helen Parkes and William L. Maxwell, whose wife was an artist. Winning three seats would provide control.

### No streetlights, either

The veteran of marketing and politics in much larger cities ran a decidedly different campaign in Carmel. Instead of asking for votes, he asked those who disagreed with him to not vote for him. "Don't vote for Perry Newberry if you want Carmel to become a city; if you want its growth boosted; if you wish for its commercial success; if street lamps on its corner mean happiness to you; if concrete street pavements represent your civic ambitions ..." read his posters.

On Election Day, 336 citizens voted, and the top three candidates were Maxwell, with 176 votes, Newberry, with 170, and Parkes with 161. Incumbent William T. Kibbler came in fourth, with 140. By tradition, Maxwell had the most votes and was named president (effectively mayor), but he soon ceded the honor to Newberry.

The old board had already approved funds for the grading and paving of Ocean Avenue but had not yet awarded a contract for the work. Amazingly, in May, it was Newberry who moved to accept the low bid and go forward with the paving. Rather than a betrayal of their platform, it was an acknowledgement of the prior board's authority and a city

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# HISTORY

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commitment that was honorably upheld. A key Newberry priority was fire protection. The city needed a firetruck to replace a 40-gallon chemical fire wagon bought in 1915. He was opposed to further bonds, because the city had already approved bonds in excess of \$300,000 for other expenses. By the end of 1922, trustees struck a deal to buy the city's first real firetruck out of general funds at \$1,020 per year for five years. The truck, a 350-gallon Luverne pumper, was delivered by rail car to Monterey in February 1923 and driven over the hill to Carmel. When not in use, it was garaged on Lincoln near Ocean. The city was still owns the Luverne.

## Crazy ideas

For another priority, Newberry assigned Parkes to work with the planning commission to develop a zoning plan for the city. While Newberry served his full two-year term as trustee, he served only one year as mayor, turning the mayor's gavel over to Kibbler in April 1923. The April 1924 ballot included candidates to replace Newberry and Tom Rear-don, whose terms were up, as well as Max-

well, who had resigned. It also included a public vote on the zoning plan created by Parkes, which was controversial, to say the least. Newberry, as a campaigner rather than a trustee, established teams to blanket the city and get every citizen registered to vote and campaign for the zoning plan. Despite his efforts, the plan was defeated 233-231, and three anti-zoners were elected to the board.

Newberry returned to writing. He renewed his partnership with Alice Mac-Gowan on successful mystery novels, producing one a year from 1924 to 1927. He also kept his hand in local theater and even co-wrote an operetta, "Beggars of Bagdad," that was staged at San Jose in 1925 and considered for the New York stage and Hollywood films.

And of course, when progressives in Carmel overreached, with ideas like numbering houses and having mail delivery, he let his voice be known. Carmel was different from every other small town and Newberry wanted to keep it that way. This latter point came to a head when William Overstreet, who founded The Carmel Pine Cone in 1915, sold it to experienced newspaperman James A. Easton in May 1926. Check in next week for Newberry's response.

*Neal Hotelling has been researching and writing about Monterey County history for more than three decades. His email is nbhotelling@msn.com.*

# LETTERS

From page 24A

The answer is "yes," and utilities are exactly where economics predicts that the public sector would perform better. The reason is simple. Efficient private markets require competition, which utilities usually don't have. Cal Am has none. A ratepayer who is unhappy with Cal Am has no other option and, without the threat of competition, Cal Am has no incentive to lower rates or provide better service.

Furthermore, since Cal Am's profits come from a guaranteed 10 percent premium for building new infrastructure, their incentive is to build as large and inefficiently as they can get away with. By contrast, publicly elected officials are rate-payers themselves and respond to the needs of the public.

Their incentives are to keep rates low, service responsive, and their constituents happy. In other words, public utilities are efficient because of the competition generated by democratic elections.

**Matt Zefferman, Marina**

## 'Emotional response'

Dear Editor,  
Author Thomas Ricks, in his book

"Churchill and Orwell," gives chilling testimony to Britain's appeasement of Hitler in the 1930s. Churchill stood seemingly alone against a mindset that overwhelmed much of Britain at the time. The British soccer team had obsequiously given the Nazi salute when playing in Berlin, the town of Cardiff, Wales, flew the swastika flag, Lord Halifax airily dismissed the German takeover of the Sudetenland as, "What is Czechoslovakia?"

Many in Britain were quite readily deceived by their own emotions and fear rather than logic and reason and were very smug and righteous in these beliefs. I could not help but compare those occurrences to Jerry Gervase's Jan. 31 insightful column, where he illuminates many illogical disconnects in our society today.

In doing so I obliquely recalled a news clip I viewed recently wherein a crowd was shown running from a terrorist explosion. Suddenly, a second explosion occurred, and without exception, the entire crowd wheeled en masse in another direction. How like a flock of birds in flight, I thought.

It occurs to me that we humans are not altogether unlike birds fleeing perceived danger. But so many today seemingly do so driven by exaggerated emotional response as well.

**Richard S. Hellam, Seaside**

# KEHOE

From page 25A

He left Kehoe in charge of the practice, which had moved to Cass Street and later to its present location in Carmel Rancho.

Joseph got bored after a year or two, and came back to the office, where father and son worked together for 15 years until Joseph died. "We butted heads for a year or so," remembered Kehoe, before things smoothed out.

Meanwhile, Kehoe and his wife, Rachael, settled in Hatton Fields. Their son, William, and their daughter, Kathleen, went to school in Carmel where, Kehoe said, "they had a great experience."

## Pass the pasta

For many years, he kept a promise to himself to return regularly to Italy, and he took Rachael there on their honeymoon. He has many stories about Italian hospitality, including one about a trip he took with a friend whose family tree had roots there. Within an hour, he said, "there were 30 people, all related, packed into this little apartment. We had homemade wine and pasta."

The family took his friend on a tour of a church, showing him where his ancestors were baptized, married and buried, all on one small parish property.

Another time, a two-hour lunch was followed by a half-hour walk and the insistence that he stay for dinner. Yet another host served Kehoe some pasta, then passed

the pot on a pole through an open window to a neighbor.

Back home, Kehoe became the founding president of the Monterey Chiropractic Society, and, like his father, became active in the community. Among other things, he joined Rotary and has coached youth baseball, basketball and soccer.

He also learned to scuba dive from a friend, who — apparently working on the "sink or swim" principle — took him to notoriously rough waters in Jade Cove to remove a 150-pound boulder from the water on his first outing, and spearfishing in open water off Stillwater Cove on his second.

"I was a manly man, but he was more manly," said Kehoe with a laugh.

Nevertheless, he volunteered to help clean the glass in the then-new Monterey Bay Aquarium's tanks. It wasn't as rough as the ocean, but Kehoe had close encounters with sharks and surprisingly aggressive otters, one of which climbed onto his head and tried to pull his mask off. After a couple years, Kehoe thought, "I have dirty windows at home I can clean."

He and Rachael have been married for nearly 30 years, after a mutual friend introduced them on Spanish Bay's tennis courts. In addition to their two adult children, they have a rescue cat and "the best yellow Lab in the world," a white-blond dog named Sophie.

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

## Sports Confidential, winter edition: We're not ones to gossip, but ...

**RILEY SPEIDEL**, a freshman water polo player at Carmel High, became the youngest person ever to fly solo across the United States last spring when she piloted a Pipstrel Sinus glider from the Marina Airport to Sanford, Maine, a 23-hour trip split over nine days. Her father, Jake,

superintendent of golf at Pebble Beach, and the niece of Matt Dalhamer, who was a first-team All-California Pacific Coast League player in 1999-2000 as a junior at CSU Monterey Bay.

when Kai was just 13 years old. Bryant, an 18-time NBA All-Star in a 20-year career with the Lakers, died Jan. 26 in a helicopter crash with eight other people, including his 13-year-old daughter, Gianna, who was en route to a basketball game in Southern California.

### Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

followed her on the 3,300-mile trip in a separate glider. She was 14 when she accomplished the feat.

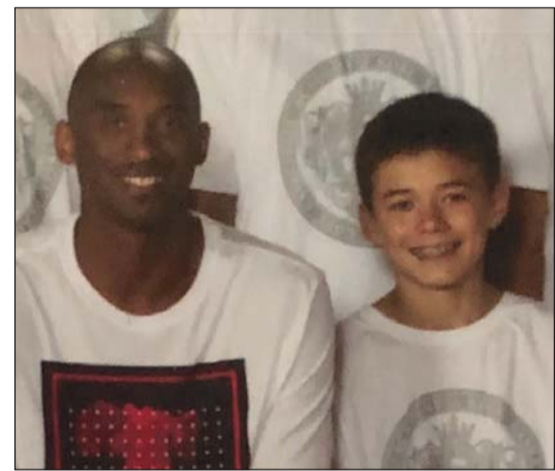
**Alex Dalhamer** made the varsity girls basketball squad this season as a freshman at Stevenson, but basketball isn't her best sport. Dalhamer is currently working toward her black belt in karate. She is the daughter of Chris Dalhamer,

Santa Catalina soccer coach **Jose Ramos** was a four-year star with the Stanislaus State men's soccer team from 1988 to 1991, and is still the leading scorer in school history with 57 career goals. Ramos was a two-time all-conference selection twice for the Warriors, made one All-Far West Region team, and was the Northern California Athletic Conference Athlete of the Year and an NCAA Division III third-team All-American in 1988, when he scored 26 goals.

Senior **Kai Raine-Lee** has made a lot of memories in four years as Carmel High's starting quarterback and shooting guard, but one of his real treasures is a photo he took with NBA legend Kobe Bryant, side-by-side at a Santa Barbara basketball camp, taken in the summer of 2015,

**Where he gets it**  
Raine-Lee's athletic prowess can likely be attributed to his mom. Teresa Raine-Lee was MVP of the basketball, volleyball and softball teams at North Salinas High, and was voted Salinas Valley's Female Athlete of the Century in 1999 by readers of the Salinas Californian. Raine-Lee got a softball scholarship to Indiana University, where she pitched three no-hitters, had an ERA of 0.67 in her best season, and was named first-team All-Big 10 and made the All-Midwest Regional team. She was inducted into the Sa-

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PHOTOS/(RIGHT) PIPSTREL ACADEMY, (CENTER) STEVENSON SCHOOL, (RIGHT) COURTESY BILL LEE

Riley Speidel (left), a freshman water polo player at Carmel High, became the youngest person ever to fly coast-to-coast in a glider last June at age 14. Lucy Stockdale (center), girls basketball coach at Stevenson, is Admiral James Stockdale's granddaughter. And Carmel High's Kai Raine-Lee (right), then 13, met the late Kobe Bryant at a Santa Barbara basketball camp in 2015.

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# SPORTS

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linas Valley Sports Hall of Fame in 2014. Her husband of almost 25 years, Bill Quon Lee, celebrated his 50th year in the restaurant business in June.

**Paul Elliott**, Santa Catalina's Athletics Director since



2009, is a former pro beach volleyball player who became the winningest coach in the history of Southern Oregon University, amassing 383 victories. He was an eight-time "Coach of the Year" during his 16 seasons as head coach of the Raiders.

Stevenson's second-year girls basketball coach, **Lucy Stockdale**, is the granddaughter of Rear Adm. James Stockdale, a legendary U.S. Naval officer who was award-

ed the Medal of Honor during the Vietnam War. Stockdale, an aviator, was a prisoner of war for more than seven years, and went on to serve as president of The Citadel military college, followed by a 12-year tenure as a fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, and eight years as chair of the White House Fellows under the Reagan Administration. Lucy Stockdale was a standout athlete at Kent Denver School in Colorado and played collegiately at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Carmel High's **varsity field hockey team** compiled the fifth-best cumulative grade-point average (3.669 on a 4.0 scale) in the Central Coast Conference for that sport this past fall. And the Padres' **girls soccer squad** ranked third among CCS schools this winter with a cumulative GPA of 3.8125.

**Phillip Koshi** is an assistant girls soccer coach in his first year as department chair for the languages department at Stevenson School. Koshi played professional soccer in 2006 and 2007 for the Colorado Rapid Under-23 team in the USL Premier Development League and spent part of the 2006 season with the Cincinnati Kings of the United Soccer League.

**Abbey Wineglass**, a senior midfielder on Stevenson's varsity soccer team, is the daughter of Emmy Award-winning composer John Wineglass. Wineglass is a six-time nominee and three-time winner (2002, 2003 and 2005) of Daytime Emmy awards in the category of Outstanding Achievement in Music Direction and Composition for his work on the long-running soap, "All My Children."

**Laurel Wong**, who won the California state pole vault championship in 2018, her junior season at Santa Catalina, has made the varsity track and field squad at Stanford University as a freshman. Wong hasn't yet declared a major but is considering a career as a physician. The Cardinal opened its season last weekend at the Razorback Invita-

tional in Arkansas.

## Looking ahead (Feb. 7-13)

**Boys basketball** — Friday: Monterey at Carmel (7 p.m.); Stevenson at San Benito (7 p.m.). Tuesday: Stevenson at North Monterey County (7 p.m.). Thursday: Monte Vista Christian at Stevenson (7 p.m.).

**Girls basketball** — Friday: Carmel at Stevenson (7 p.m.). Tuesday: Soledad at Stevenson (7 p.m.); Carmel at King City (7 p.m.). Wednesday: Santa Catalina at Greenfield (7 p.m.). Thursday: St. Francis CCC at Carmel (7 p.m.); Stevenson at Pacific Grove (7 p.m.).

**Boys soccer** — Monday: Carmel at Palma (3:30 p.m.). Thursday: Gonzales at Carmel (3:30 p.m.). Wednesday: Stevenson at Seaside (4 p.m.).

**Girls soccer** — Friday: Stevenson at Santa Catalina (3:30 p.m.). Monday: Soledad at Carmel (3:30 p.m.). Tuesday: Pacific Grove at Carmel (3:30 p.m.). Wednesday: Gonzales at Santa Catalina (3 p.m.), Monterey at Stevenson (3:30 p.m.). Thursday: Carmel at Seaside (5:45 p.m.).

**Wrestling** — No events scheduled.

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celebrated, you will be moved and entertained by the purely joyous experience. This evening of exceptional artists celebrating the music of ‘the Genius,’ Ray Charles, will be one that everyone will enjoy and that we are thrilled to bring to our community.”

Showtime is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$59 to \$79. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2048.

### On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Ray Charles,” Sunday, Feb. 9.

Blind since childhood, Charles helped pioneer soul music by bringing together r&b, blues and gospel. He also transformed and integrated country music, and he at-

Headlining the show is **Take 6**, 10-time Grammy Award winners and members of the Gospel Hall of Fame. The lineup also includes Grammy Award-winning saxophonist and songwriter **Kirk Whalum**, along with singers **Clint Holmes** and **Nnenna Freelon**.

“Take 6 are one of the best a cappella groups of all time,” **Gina Delli-Gatti** told The Pine Cone. “Whether singing pop standards like they did on our Sunset Center stage a few years back with The Manhattan Transfer, or gospel spirituals for which they are also known and cel-

### Grateful in Big Sur

Despite the passing of iconic singer and guitarist Jerry

See **MUSIC** page 39A



The Grateful Shred (left) pays tribute to the music of Jerry Garcia and The Grateful Dead this weekend in Big Sur. Singer-songwriter Mondo Cozmo (center) plays Saturday in Carmel Valley. Singer-songwriter She Nova (right) performs Friday in Monterey.

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## Breakfast at Bicyclette, Flowers wine, dinners at Bernardus and a pair of parties

‘DUE TO constant demand from locals, we are going to offer daily breakfasts again,’ announced Gaston Georis, owner of La Bicyclette restaurant at Dolores and Seventh.

More than a year ago, the popular eatery — which Georis often refers to as his “gem,” and which the Carmel Chamber of Commerce named Business of the Year in 2019 — eliminated breakfast service. But people kept asking about it so he decided to bring it back. Breakfast is served from 8 to 10 a.m. daily, and lunch begins at 11. The restaurant is also open every night for dinner, offering a different menu than what’s served at lunchtime.

The change means bakers are back at it in the wee hours, turning out delicate croissants, pain au chocolat and other traditional French pastries, as well as various

### Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

bread, while the wood-fired oven in which many of Bicyclette’s breakfast dishes are cooked works overtime.

“Specialties” include two wood-fired eggs served with sautéed spinach, aspara-

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Fans of breakfast at La Bicyclette who were heartbroken when the restaurant stopped offering the morning meal more than a year ago can take heart, because the wood-fired eggs, avocado toast and other dishes are back, as of this week.



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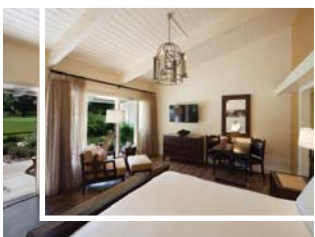
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gus and potatoes with toasted baguette, and a couple of wood-fired eggs with tomato, arugula, aged cheddar and avocado toast. Each dish is \$16.

“To us, breakfast is an homage to morning time and the renewed chance it brings at a better day,” Georis and his staff write on the menu. “We invite you to make yourself at home and enjoy this morning with us. Some say good days are made a morning at a time!”

French toast is egg-dipped brioche with fruit compote and maple syrup, and the Parisian Bowl has oatmeal, granola, seeds and sprouts garnished with seasonal fruit

and warm milk. A plate of toasted baguette with assorted charcuterie, cheese, European butter (which tends to have a higher fat content than American butter), fruit compote and apple slices is available, too. Prices for the house specialties run \$15 to \$18.

Smaller items include baguette toast with butter or triple-crème brie and compote, pastries, and sides of bacon, veggies or potatoes, eggs, avocado, and seasonal fruit.

All coffee drinks at La Bicyclette are espresso based, and the restaurant offers a wide selection of teas, as well as Prosecco, Mimosas and fresh-squeezed juice.

Find more information at labicyclette-restaurant.com.

For more information, call (831) 293-8621 or email wendy@yoebeer.com.

■ **‘Didn’t Make Cut’ party**

In honor of the late Jack Lemmon, a perennial at the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am until his passing in 2001, Rich Pepe and Bobby Richards will host a Didn’t Make the Cut party at their new restaurant and lounge, Fly Away, at the Monterey Airport Feb. 8 from 2 to 8 p.m.

“Jack Lemmon once said that playing golf is like getting up on stage and slowly, piece by piece, taking off your clothing, until you were naked,” they wrote.

In all of his tries during the pro-am, Lemmon never made the cut. He reportedly often said he would have traded his two Oscars just to be able to play in the final round at Pebble Beach on pro-am Sunday.

In his honor, Pepe and Richards will be offering \$5 Mad Otter Ale, \$8 Folktale chardonnay and pinot noir, and \$9 Lemmon Drops. Their special menu, with prices

ranging from \$7 to \$12 per item, will include a mini lobster roll, “The Councilman” fish taco, fried calamari, crispy pork dumpling, Asian BBQ baby back ribs and other snacks.

“Come early and see all the private jets lined up across the runway,” they said. “Bring your binoculars and cheer and wave to all the celebs who didn’t make the cut.”

Parking is validated for diners, too.

■ **Flowers featured at Jacks**

The Club Room at Jacks in the Portola Hotel at the foot of Alvarado Street in Monterey will team up with Flowers Vineyards & Winery for its first wine dinner of the year Thursday, Feb. 13, at 6 p.m.

Chef de cuisine Daniel Williston and Chantal Forthun, winemaker for Flowers, “collaborated to create a sophisticated, yet unpretentious food and wine pairing experience for the evening,” according to orga-

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There’s no better place to watch the action at Monterey Airport than at Fly Away, formerly the Golden Tee, and the new owners are planning a party there Saturday to wave goodbye to all the jet-setting AT&T pro-am golfers who didn’t make the cut.

■ **Yeast of Eden patio party**

Yeast of Eden microbrewery and restaurant on the ground floor of Carmel Plaza will host a patio party Friday, Feb. 7, from 4 to 7 p.m. Blues rock guitarist and singer-songwriter Austin Metreyon will play, and games like jumbo Jenga and cornhole will be set out on the patio. Yeast of Eden’s bar will provide featured drinks.

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nizers.

Dinner will begin with king salmon sashimi with "flavors of Southeast Asia" paired with 2016 Sonoma Coast chardonnay, followed by pork loin prepared sous vide and served with 2017 Sonoma Coast pinot noir. Gnocchi with tomato and ricotta will be served with 2017 Russian River Valley pinot noir, and the main course of prime Angus ribeye will be paired with 2016 Faust Napa Valley cabernet sauvignon. A dessert focused on citrus will be accompanied by 2018 Sonoma Coast rosé.

The cost is \$95 per person, including tax and tip, and reservations are required. Call (831) 649-7874. For more information, go to [www.portolahotel.com](http://www.portolahotel.com).

### ■ Bubbles for everyone

Regardless of whether you have a sweetheart — and if you do, regardless of whether that person likes bubbly — the mid-month holiday for lovers is as good an excuse as any to indulge in some delicious champagne or sparkling wine.

Surf N Sand, located next to Bruno's at Junipero and Sixth, will host a tasting Feb. 13 from 5 to 7 p.m. focusing on sparkling wines from around the world and will offer deals on bottles, half-cases and full cases. Veuve Clicquot, Moët Imperial, Meiomi, Chandon and Ruffino are all on the list.

The tasting costs \$5, and customers will

get 15 percent off bottles, 20 percent off half-cases and 25 percent off full cases.

### ■ Symphony celebrates women

Monterey Symphony's 3rd Annual Women's Night Out is set for Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m., before the third concert of the season, in Studio 105 at Sunset Center. Parker Lusseau will provide decadent desserts, and Chalone and Mesa del Sol will bring the wine. Carmel Berry Co. will be there, as well, and Dave Holodiloff and Elijah McCullar will perform live.

Other entertainment planned that evening include a photo booth, tarot readings, a fashion show, flower corsages, and giveaways from salons and cosmetics stores.

The event is supported by the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Woman's Club and IM-POWER, a nonprofit that provides mental health services.

Tickets are \$30 and include the symphony concert afterward. For more information and how to order, go to [montereysymphony.org/event\\_womens-night-out-69.htm](http://montereysymphony.org/event_womens-night-out-69.htm).

### ■ Tickets on sale for VNA lobster feast

A New England-style lobster clambake

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The delicious wines of Flowers will be featured during an upcoming dinner in Jacks Restaurant at the Portola Hotel in Monterey, where chefs have planned several courses to perfectly complement the lineup.



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## Valentine's Day Dinner

### APPETIZERS

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benefiting the nonprofit Visiting Nurse Association and its efforts to provide much-needed medical care and other services in the community is set for March 22 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., and tickets are on sale now. The feast will take place in the Seaside Room at the Monterey County Fairgrounds and will have plenty of whole lobster, shrimp, sausage and French bread, all prepared by Cajun Coastal Catering and complemented by ice-cold beer and award-winning Monterey County wines.

Tickets are \$150 per person at [ccvna.com/lobsterfeast](http://ccvna.com/lobsterfeast). Sponsorships are also available.



The Club Room at Jacks in the Portola Hotel regularly hosts special dinners showcasing a particular winery or distillery. This month, Flowers will be there.

## ■ Bernardus at IlFo

Bernardus is back at Il Fornaio for another wine dinner Feb. 20 at 6 p.m., when vineyard manager Matt Shea will take guests through a tasting of the wines produced by Bernardus, which is located in Jamesburg. Bernardus' highly regarded red blends and vineyard-designated pinot noir, chardonnay and sauvignon blanc have drawn dedicated fans for more than 30 years.

Appetizers of deep-fried veggies, grilled tiger prawns and bruschetta will be paired with 2016 Griva Vineyard sauvignon blanc, eggplant melanzane will be served with 2014 Monterey County pinot noir, butternut squash ravioli filled with roasted chicken in a pancetta-sage sauce will complement 2014 Sierra Mar chardonnay, and entrée choices of salmon filet or roasted rack of lamb will pair with 2014 Pisoni Vineyard pinot noir. Dessert will be flourless chocolate cake and 2012 Marinus, a Bordeaux-style blend.

Il Fornaio is located in the Pine Inn at Monte Verde and Ocean. Dinner costs \$90 per person. For reservations, call (831) 622-5100.

## ■ Veuve Clicquot at Salt Wood

Salt Wood Kitchen & Oysterette in Marina will hold a wine dinner featuring Veuve Clicquot Feb. 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the private Pearl Room. Executive chef Paul Corsentino has created a four-course menu to pair with the Champagnes of the venerable chateau.

Yellowtail crudo with caviar will be served with Veuve Rich, a relatively new creation of Veuve Clicquot that's a bit sweeter and fruitier, designed to be used in champagne cocktails.

Smoked leek and potato ravioli with smoked clam and leek sauce and parsnip purée will be served with the popular "yellow label," followed by grilled sturgeon with braised cabbage and apple purée and spaetzle paired with rosé. Next, honey-truffle-glazed duck and truffle polenta with creamed kale and porcini mushrooms will be served with La Grande Dame 2008, and dessert will be smoked apple crisp with caramel ice cream and demi-sec Champagne.

The cost is \$168 per person, and reservations are available by calling (831) 883-5535 or emailing [wareso@saltwoodkitchenandoysterette.com](mailto:wareso@saltwoodkitchenandoysterette.com). The restaurant is located at 3295 Dunes Drive.

## ■ In the 'random' category

Residents who care so much about composting their food scraps and compostable to-go containers that they schlep them to the Thursday farmers market to discard them in the food waste bin now have another option, the city announced last week. A new "community food waste bin" is located in the Vista Lobos parking lot at Torres and Third.

The city's trash hauler, GreenWaste, will empty the bin twice a week and take the contents to the waste management district for composting.

"Please place only food scraps, cut flowers and compostable ware into the yellow bin, and please, no plastic bags!" city officials said. The bin is located on the north side of the building near the regular garbage and recycling containers.

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# Student-artists declare their love of art, minimalist makes things count

SIXTY-FIVE students from 16 Monterey County high schools will showcase their creative talent Saturday, Feb. 8, when the Carmel Art Association unveils entries in its For The Love Of Art contest.

Juried by artist **Evelyn Klein** and gallery owner **Josh Hardy**, the competition gives student-artists a taste of what being a professional artist is like. Each student is asked to meet a deadline and describe the meaning of their piece. "The idea is for the students to experience what artists in the real world go through — creating art, submitting it to be juried in a competition, and then displaying in a professional gallery, where it will be for sale," explained **Jennifer Anderson**, a CAA member who helps to organize the event.

Along with certificates for Best of Show and other awards, the winning contestants' pieces will be included in a fundraising

calendar for 2021.

Also opening Saturday is an exhibit by painter **Lucas Blok**. A minimalist who air-brushes acrylic paint into precise geometric forms and shapes, Blok aspires to create what he calls "visual music."

"In my work, I utilize color and optics to achieve a similar experience — creating time-rhythm, within a static image," he explained.

The site of a reception Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m., the gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. The shows will be on display through March 3. Call (831) 624-6176.

## ■ Taking a stroll downtown after dark

Adding two new galleries to its roster of participants, the Carmel Art Walk makes its 2020 debut Saturday.

Seventeen downtown galleries will stay open until 8 p.m. Saturday, including the latest to join the walk — the new Patricia Qualls Gallery (on Mission between Ocean and Seventh), and Aaron Chang Gallery (on Ocean between Lincoln and Dolores).

Besides staying open late, the galleries will host new shows, present demonstrations and offer an assortment of surprises. Art walk maps are available at participating galleries, which will



Artist Patricia Qualls has a new gallery in Carmel, and she's also joining the Carmel Art Walk, which returns Saturday.

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# CALENDAR

**Feb. 8: Carmel Jewish Film Festival free sneak preview film, "The Catcher Was a Spy,"** 7 p.m. at Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. Paul Rudd stars in this true-life thriller about a Boston Red Sox catcher-turned-WWII spy tasked with assassinating a Nazi atomic scientist.

**Feb. 10: Carmel Public Library Foundation and Carmel Unified School District's Parent & Teacher Lecture Series:** 6:30 p.m. Carmel High School Performing Arts Center, Hwy 1 & Ocean Ave. **Wired for Reward:** How teenage brains are vulnerable to addiction, and simple strategies to promote health. Join our panel of experts to learn how to help your teen discover practical strategies that can give them the critical thinking tools they need to make healthy choices. Cost: Free; seating first-come first-serve. Questions? [afallon@carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org](mailto:afallon@carmelpubliclibraryfoundation.org) or (831)624-2811

**Feb. 14: Valentine's Day Social at the American Legion** located on Dolores, south of Eighth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Come celebrate Love and Friendship with fun, food and music, 6 to 10 p.m.! Raffle prizes as well. Funds will help support our veterans and their families in need.

**Feb. 14: "From Athens, with Love" - Baum & Blume's special Valentine dinner!** Feast like Greek gods & goddesses! Greek appetizers (mezedes), salad, entrées like braised lamb w/artichokes, swordfish Piraeus, vegetarian moussaka. Sweet finale: honey pannacotta w/wine-poached figs. \$68/pp. Reservations required! (831) 659-0400 Baum & Blume Café, 4 El Caminito Road, Carmel Valley.

**Feb. 17: Be prepared to laugh (heartily) at the irrepressible wit, humor, and antic artistry of famed artist Will Bullas,** 2 p.m. at the Carmel Woman's Club. Known for his mastery of combining one-liners with award-winning artistic skills, Bullas will introduce his latest collection titled "Just Add Water." The public is invited. A coffee/tea reception immediately follows the program. Members, free; guests \$10. (831) 624-2866 or 915-8184.

**Feb. 20: Aspire Health Plan Presents: Dr. Mathew Griffin, orthopedic surgeon,** 2 p.m. at Montage Wellness Center, 1910 N. Davis Road, Salinas. Join Dr. Mathew Griffin for a discussion of surgical and non-surgical treatments for conditions of the foot and ankle, including diabetic foot care, flatfoot, arthritis, and many other common conditions. Free. Please register so we know how many to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or [www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020](http://www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020)

**Feb. 21: Chocolate and Wine fundraiser for the Monterey Public Library,** 7 to 9 p.m. Enjoy chocolate, wine, beer and savories, silent auction and balloon pop. Tickets on sale now: [mplfriends.com](http://mplfriends.com)

**Feb. 25: Aspire Health Plan Presents: Paint Party - Spring Flowers, a Community Connections Class.** Creative expressions like painting promote healthy, happy feelings. Join us for an easy to follow flower painting party, 10 a.m. at Montage Wellness Center, Marina, 2920 2nd Ave., Marina. Perfect for beginners. Free. Please register so we know how many to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or [www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020](http://www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020)

**Feb. 26: Aspire Health Plan Presents: Take Control to Prevent Chronic Health Conditions, a Community Connections Class.** Learn techniques to put you in control of your health so that you can prevent chronic health conditions, 10 a.m. at Oldemeyer Center - Seaside Room, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside Free. Please register so we know how many to expect. RSVP to (877) 663-7651, or [www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020](http://www.aspirehealthplan.org/connections2020)

**Feb. 29: Carmel Bach Festival Volunteer Job Faire,** 12-2:30 p.m. at the Carmel Woman's Club. Join the Carmel Bach Festival for our Annual Volunteer Job Faire as we celebrate our wonderful volunteers and announce job openings for the 2020 Festival. Enjoy bubbles, nibbles and a raffle to honor you, our volunteers. Bring a friend new to volunteering and both of you will be eligible to win a special prize! Please RSVP to Lilianna Mendez (831) 624-1521 or [lili@bachfestival.org](mailto:lili@bachfestival.org)

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# MUSIC

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Garcia 25 years ago, the music of the Grateful Dead not only endures, but is thriving in the 21st century. Dozens of tribute acts continue to play the band's music, including one of the best, **The Grateful Shred**, which visits Fernwood Resort in Big Sur Saturday and Sunday.

Based in Los Angeles, Grateful Shred plays music from all periods in the Grateful Dead's history, from the bluesy psychedelia of their early years in Haight-Asbury, to the country-rock bliss of "American Beauty," and jazz-rock groove of later material.

While the group's evolving sound attracted legions of Deadheads over three decades, **Dan Horne** of the Grateful Shred told The Pine Cone he was drawn to the band by its lyrics.

"Their songbook is so vast, and there are so many great songs," Horne said this week. "The possibilities are endless."

Garcia was never one to take his band's music too seriously, a sentiment the Grateful Shred embraces. "Our approach is pretty laid back," he added. "We just try to be ourselves."

The show begins at 10 p.m. Fernwood is located on Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

## ■ 'Blue' in Monterey

Paying tribute to singer-songwriter Joni Mitchell, and offering a fresh take on her classic 1971 album, "Blue," singer **Kimberly Ford** and her 7-piece band perform Feb. 7, at the Monterey Center for Spiritual Living.

Ford was introduced to "Blue" as a teenager growing up in Fresno. The album's masterful blend of folk, pop, and confessional lyrics struck a chord with her, like it did with so many aspiring singer-songwriters.

"Unlike the other singer-songwriter options of the time that were more folk- and pop-oriented, Joni's music cut straight to the heart of my experience as a young woman during those tumultuous times," Ford said. "She mapped the topography of love, loss and reflection better than anything else I was hearing in those early days — each piece rings as true for most of us today as it did back when it was first released."

The music starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25. The center is located at 400 W. Franklin St.

## ■ Live music Feb. 7-13

**Barmel** — **The Shand Walton Band** (Americana, Friday at 7 p.m.); and **Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us** ("Big Sur country rock," Saturday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel

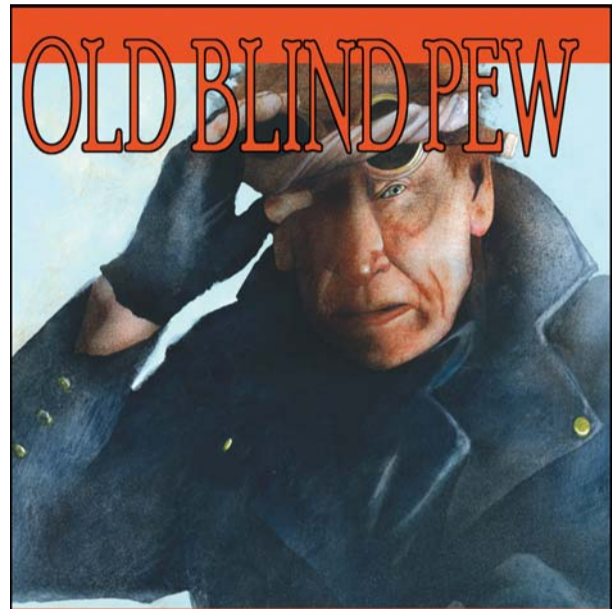
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# ART

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have blue lanterns placed in their windows. Just be sure to dress warm.

A month into 2020, Pacific Grove presents its inaugural First Fridays celebration of the year Feb. 7. "Look for the green flags," reads an invitation to the free event, which showcases 16 downtown shops and galleries, including Artisana Gallery, the Pacific Grove Art Center, Hawk Fine Arts and others. Not only will the shops and galleries stay open late and offer specials, but many will feature live music. [www.firstfridayspacificgrove.org](http://www.firstfridayspacificgrove.org)



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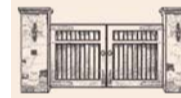
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**Coopers Pub & Restaurant** in Monterey — **Klevr** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); and singer **Troy O'Shann** and guitarist **Alan Reed** (blues, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

**East Village Coffee Lounge** in Monterey — singer-songwriter **She Nova** (alt-pop, Friday at 7 p.m.); **The Gary Meek Quintet** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and **Open Mic Night** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

**Fernwood Resort** in Big Sur — **Grateful Shred** (Grateful Dead tribute, Friday and Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

**Folktales Winery** in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Kyle Kovalik** (Americana, Saturday at noon); singer-songwriter **Mondo Cozmo** (Saturday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Moshe Vilozny** and mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (Sunday at

noon). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

**Fireplace Lounge** in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — bassist **Steve Uccello**, drummer **David Morwood** and friends (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and organist **Bill Spencer**, guitarist **Frank Buchanan**, drummer **David Morwood** and friends (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

**The Inn at Spanish Bay** in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); also, a bagpiper plays every evening at sunset. 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

**Jacks Monterey** — singer and pianist **David Conley** (pop, Sunday at 11:30 a.m.). At Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey, 2 Portola Plaza, (831) 649-7868.

**Juice and Java** in Pacific Grove — **The Half Truth** (folk, Friday at 7 p.m.). 599 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 373-8652.

**Julia's** vegetarian restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Nicolas Jorgensen** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Rachael Williams** (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Tiffany Decker** (Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Rick Chelew** (acoustic folk, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

**Midici Pizza** in Monterey — **Jazz Jam** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 467 Alvarado St., (831) 264-7013.

**Mission Ranch** — singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.);

singer and pianist **David Kempton** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m.); and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

**Puma Road** tasting room in Monterey — **Max & Bronwyn** (acoustic rock, Friday at 5 p.m.);

**Leche Malo** ("alt-folk rock," Saturday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Cameron Karren** (Sunday at 2 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Steven J. Shook** (Sunday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Lindsay Beery** (Tuesday at 5 p.m.); 281 Alvarado St. (Portola Plaza) Call (831) 747-1911.

**Sly McFly's** in Monterey — **Ghost Tree** (rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); **The Minor Williams Band** (r&b and funk, Saturday at 9 p.m.); **Zack Freitas** and **The Hired Guns** (rock, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.); **The Long Distance Flyers** (classic rock and blues, Monday at 8:30 p.m.); **The Fabulous Sand Dabs** (classic rock and blues, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.); **Papiba & Friends**

(world music, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.); and **Matt Masih & The Messengers** (reggae and funk, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.). 700 Cannery Row, (831) 649-8050.

**Sunset Lounge** at Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer **Neal Banks** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive, (831) 620-1234.

**Terry's Lounge** at Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.); guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 6 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

**Wild Fish** restaurant in Pacific Grove — keyboardist **Eddie Mendenhall** (jazz, Friday at 6:30 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 373-8523.



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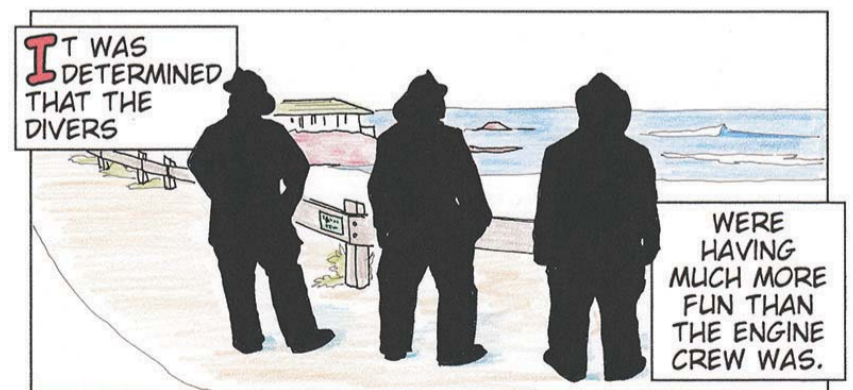
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On 2/20/2018 at 10:00 AM, CALIFORNIA TD SPECIALISTS as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded in the County of Santa Cruz at 018058240 in book 7777, page 1111 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: NPHSS, LLC, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, as Trustor SEE EXHIBIT B as Beneficiary WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). At: outside the Main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building, located at 168 West Mission Street, Salinas, CA 93901. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE - continued all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California described the land therein: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust the property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other information, including any, of the property being sold is as follows: 5 SAND AND SEA CARMEL, CA 93921. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. 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On 02/27/2020, CALIFORNIA TD SPECIALIST, a Trustee 8190 EAST KAISER BLVD., ANAHEIM HILLS, CA 92808 PHONE: 714-283-2180 FOR TRUSTEE SALE INFORMATION LOG ON TO: www.stoxposting.com CALL: 844-477-7869 PATRICIO S. INCE, VICE PRESIDENT CALIFORNIA TD SPECIALIST IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. "NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. 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advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds be made available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or Deed of Trust on the property. Notice to Property Owner The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call Auction.com at 800.280.2832 for information regarding the Trustee's Sale or visit the Internet Web site address www.Auction.com for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA08000636-19-1. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: 01/22/2020 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA08000636-19-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone:949-252-8300 TDD: 866-660-4288 Frances DePalma, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ONLINE AT www.Auction.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: Auction.com at 800.280.2832 Trustee Corps may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained may be used for that purpose. Order Number 68964, Pub Dates: 01/31/2020, 02/07/2020, 02/14/2020, CARMEL PINE CONE Publication dates: Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 2020. (PC133)

**am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 6, 2020. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Publication dates: Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 2020. (PC135)

### NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF FRED HAMILTON LAKIN Case Number 20PR000030

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of FRED HAMILTON LAKIN. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JENNIFER LAKIN in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY. THE PETITION for Probate requests that JENNIFER LAKIN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without

obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: April 15, 2020 Time: 9:00 a.m. Dept.: 13 Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inven-

tory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner: Richard C. Dayton 1754 Technology Drive #230

San Jose, CA 95110 (408) 437-7570 This statement was filed by Superior Court of California, County of Monterey on Jan. 28, 2020. Publication dates: Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 2020. (PC136)

Para más información sobre este aviso por favor llame al número 1-888-237-1333

## Notice of Public Participation Hearing: California American Water's Request to Increase Water Rates in its General Rate Case Application No. A.19-07-004 Central Division

**Tuesday, February 18, 2020, at 6 p.m.**  
Seaside City Hall - Council Chambers  
440 Harcourt Ave, Seaside, CA 93950

**Wednesday, February 19, 2020, at 6 p.m.**  
Gonzales Council Chambers  
117 Fourth St., Gonzales, CA 93926

The California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) wants to hear from you. Public Participation Hearings (PPHs) have been scheduled for customers in the Central Division at the dates, times, and locations noted above to receive your comments about California American Water's General Rate Case (GRC) application (A.19-07-004).

A CPUC Administrative Law Judge (Judge) will preside at the PPHs to listen to concerns, comments, and opinions on the proposed rate increase and application. One or more Commissioners may attend, but no decisions will be reached at these hearings. All public comments from the PPHs will be included in the formal record of this proceeding and become public record.

The hearing location is wheelchair accessible. If you need a non-English language interpreter or special assistance, please contact the CPUC's Public Advisor's Office (PAO) at the address listed at the bottom of this notice at least five days in advance of the hearing date. If you cannot attend the PPH, you may submit your comments via a letter or email to the PAO.

### The Application

The CPUC requires California American Water to file a GRC every three years. On July 1, 2019, California American Water filed a GRC requesting revenue increases of \$25,999,900 (or 10.60%) for 2021, \$9,752,500 (or 3.59%) for 2022, and \$10,754,500 (or 3.82%) for 2023. If approved by the CPUC, the total revenue increase for all three years, for the Central Division, would be \$8,384,800 (or 12.22%). The GRC includes revenue requirement information, the anticipated cost to run the water company's systems, new infrastructure investments, a request to increase rates to cover anticipated costs and other requests the water company deems necessary to run its business.

### Customer Impact

The proposed revenue increases for the Central Division are shown below.

	Central Division-Proposed Revenue Increase						
	2021		2022		2023		
Customer Class	\$ Increase	% Increase	\$ Increase	% Increase	\$ Increase	% Increase	Total \$ Increase
Residential	\$1,570,225	4.13%	\$1,636,217	4.13%	\$1,388,703	3.37%	\$4,595,145
Multi-residential	\$179,668	2.99%	\$258,438	4.17%	\$217,371	3.37%	\$655,477
Commercial	\$828,985	4.32%	\$832,562	4.16%	\$702,060	3.37%	\$2,363,607
Industrial	\$6,372	3.17%	\$8,663	4.17%	\$7,296	3.37%	\$22,321
Public Authority	\$215,700	5.84%	\$162,831	4.17%	\$137,092	3.37%	\$515,623
Sales for Resale	\$4,098	39.54%	\$603	4.17%	\$508	3.37%	\$5,209
Construction	\$51,239	22.00%	\$11,781	4.15%	\$9,969	3.37%	\$72,989
Residential Fire Protection Service	\$46	0.02%	\$49	0.02%	\$9,729	3.37%	\$9,824
Private Fire Protection Service	\$49,255	7.37%	\$0	0.00%	\$24,162	3.37%	\$73,417
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,905,588</b>		<b>\$2,911,144</b>		<b>\$2,496,880</b>		<b>\$8,313,612</b>

If California American Water's General Rate Case is approved, a typical residential customer's monthly water bills (with a 5/8-inch meter size) would resemble those below. Amounts shown include fees, taxes, and surcharges.

Monterey Main District Average Residential Bill						
Year	Meter Size	Average Use (CGL) <sup>1</sup>	Current Bill	% Increase	Proposed Bill	% Increase
2021	5/8-inch	37.91	\$89.40	\$8.96	\$98.36	10.02%
2022	5/8-inch	37.91	\$98.36	\$4.01	\$102.37	4.07%
2023	5/8-inch	37.91	\$102.37	\$3.41	\$105.78	3.33%

Central Satellites Service Area: Average Residential Bill						
Year	Meter Size	Average Use (CGL) <sup>1</sup>	Current Bill	% Increase	Proposed Bill	% Increase
2021	5/8-inch	99.08	\$129.88	\$(5.84)	\$124.04	-4.50%
2022	5/8-inch	99.08	\$124.04	\$3.86	\$127.90	3.11%
2023	5/8-inch	99.08	\$127.90	\$3.98	\$131.88	3.11%

Chualar Service Area Average Residential Bill						
Year	Meter Size	Average Use (CGL) <sup>1</sup>	Current Bill	% Increase	Proposed Bill	% Increase
2021	5/8-inch	146.73	\$41.99	\$1.25	\$43.23	2.97%
2022	5/8-inch	146.73	\$43.23	\$1.34	\$44.58	3.11%
2023	5/8-inch	146.73	\$44.58	\$1.39	\$45.96	3.11%

### Primary Drivers of Rate Increase

There is an ongoing need to invest in the infrastructure that provides safe, reliable water for our customers. The proposed rate increases will:

- sustain new infrastructure investments
- support increased labor costs
- fund centralized services including information technology and regulatory costs
- balance changing demand

### Obtaining a Copy of the Application

A copy of the California American Water's proposed GRC application and related exhibits may be reviewed at California American Water's offices at the location below:

- Monterey County – 511 Forest Lodge Road, Pacific Grove, CA 93950

Copies of the proposed application are also available to review at the CPUC's Central Files Office in San Francisco by appointment. For more information, please contact them at [ajcentralfilesid@cpuc.ca.gov](mailto:ajcentralfilesid@cpuc.ca.gov) or (415) 703-2045.

### The CPUC's Process

This application has been assigned to a Judge who will determine how to receive evidence and other related documents necessary for the CPUC to establish a record upon which to base its decision. Evidentiary hearings may be held where utilities, consumer advocacy groups, and other entities which have been given official status as "parties" will present their testimony and may be subject to cross-examination by other parties. These evidentiary hearings are open to the public, but only those who are parties may participate. The hearings and documents submitted in the proceeding become part of the formal record that the Judge relies upon when writing a proposed decision to present to the Commissioners for their consideration.

After considering all proposals and all evidence presented during the formal hearing process, the Judge will issue a proposed decision determining whether to adopt California American Water's request, modify it, or deny it. Any of the CPUC's Commissioners may sponsor an alternate decision. The proposed decision and any alternate decisions will be discussed and voted upon at a scheduled Commission Voting Meeting.

The Public Advocates Office (Cal PA) is reviewing this application. Cal PA is the independent consumer advocate within the CPUC with a legislative mandate to represent investor-owned utility customers to obtain the lowest possible rate for service consistent with reliable and safe service levels. Cal PA has a multi-disciplinary staff with expertise in economics, finance, accounting, and engineering. For more information about Cal PA, please call (415) 703-1584, e-mail [PublicAdvocatesOffice@cpuc.ca.gov](mailto:PublicAdvocatesOffice@cpuc.ca.gov), or visit Cal PA's website at <http://www.publicadvocates.cpuc.ca.gov>.

### Stay Informed

If you would like to follow this proceeding, or any other issue before the CPUC, you may use the CPUC's free subscription service. Sign up at <http://subscribe.cpuc.ca.gov/>.

If you would like to learn how you can participate in the proceeding, have informal comments, or have questions about the CPUC's processes, you may access the CPUC's PAO webpage at <http://consumers.cpuc.ca.gov/pao/>. You may also contact the Public Advisor as follows: Email: [public.advisor@cpuc.ca.gov](mailto:public.advisor@cpuc.ca.gov) Write: Public Advisor's Office, 505 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94102. Call: Toll free 1-866-849-8390; TTY toll free 1-866-836-7825

Please reference California American Water's GRC Application No. 19-07-004 in any communications you have with the CPUC regarding this matter. All public comments will become part of the public correspondence file for this proceeding and be made available for review for the assigned Judge, the Commissioners, and appropriate CPUC staff.

<sup>1</sup> One (1) CGL = 100 gallons Publication date: Feb. 7, 2020 (PC201)


### Lien Sale Auction Advertisement

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and/or other misc. items.

Auction to be held at **1PM on February 14th, 2020** at [www.selfstorageauction.com](http://www.selfstorageauction.com).

The property is stored at: **StoragePro of Carmel, 9640 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.**

**NAME OF TENANT — Mike Gilson**  
Publication date: Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 2020 (PC137)



Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the District Board, Carmel Area Wastewater District, at the District office, 3945 Rio Road, P.O. Box 221428 Carmel, CA. 93922, until

**2:00PM, Tuesday, March 17, 2020**

at which time they will be publicly opened and read for performing the work as follows:

**RIO ROAD CIPP LINING PROJECT**

The results of the bidding will be reported to the District Board within thirty (30) days of the date of the bid opening at which time if bids are found to be acceptable by the District Board, written notice of award will be given to the lowest responsive and responsible Bidder. However, said District Board reserves its right to reject any or all bids, to waive irregularities of any bids or to re-advertise for all or any part of the work contemplated. No bidder shall withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after the date set by the Board for the opening thereof.


Specifications and proposal forms may be secured at no charge by emailing the District's Principal Engineer at [lather@cawd.org](mailto:lather@cawd.org) and requesting the documents.

Publication dates: Feb. 7, 14, 2020 (PC203)

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## City of Carmel-By-the-Sea

### NOTICE INVITING BIDS

#### For RENOVATION AT THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting bids from qualified Contractors for work including but not limited to: exterior concrete demolition, accessible concrete ramp, ADA parking, concrete stairs, handrails, conform paving, striping & signage and, interior selective demolition, hazmat abatement, mechanical HVAC, plumbing, electrical, conduit for card readers, storefront, wood framing, hollow metal door frames, doors, insulation, gypsum board, interior paint, exterior paint, acoustical ceiling tile, casework, bullet resistant glazing, carpet, ceramic and mosaic tile, floor tile, rubber flooring, signage, single ply roof, sheet metal flashing and wood shingles. **Alternate** bid work includes but is not limited to: galvanized steel handrails, asphalt shingles in lieu of wood shingles, electric card readers, painting exterior surfaces of adjacent Public Works building, waterproofing of existing concrete slab over parking garage, replace rooftop exhaust fan, conduit for card readers and remove cut and unused cables as shown or indicated in the Drawings and Specifications.

**MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE & (OPEN HOUSE - Not Mandatory)**  
A Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference and Site Tour is scheduled for 10:30 am on Tuesday, February 18, 2020 at the Carmel Police Department. This conference will allow bidders to receive an overview of the Project, briefly see the working area, and ask questions. A second opportunity to review the interior of the building in greater detail will be between the hours of 10:30 am and 3:30 pm Tuesday, February 25, 2020.

**The Invitation for Bids is available at <http://ci.carmel.ca.us/carmel>** (under the tab "I Want to Submit a Bid or Proposal") or by contacting Carmel Public Works Department at 831-620-2070. At the time of the Bid opening, the successful Bidder must be legally entitled to perform Contracts requiring a California Type B Contractor's License. Questions regarding this solicitation are to be directed to Robert Estrella, Public Works Project Manager, at [restrella@ci.carmel.ca.us](mailto:restrella@ci.carmel.ca.us). **All questions must be in writing, submitted via email by March 3, 2020 at 11:00 AM. Responses will be posted on the City website at <http://ci.carmel.ca.us> on March 10, by 5:00 PM. Sealed Bids shall be received no later than 2:00 PM on Tuesday, March 17, 2020** and shall be submitted to the attention of the City Clerk with the envelope clearly labeled "Renovations at Carmel Police Department Invitation for Bids 20-20-007" and showing the name of the Contractor.

**Bid may be hand delivered or mailed as follows:**

**US Post Office**  
City of Carmel-By-the-Sea  
City Clerk  
P.O. Box CC  
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

**FedEx/UPS/ Courier Service or Hand Delivery**  
City of Carmel-By-the-Sea  
City Clerk  
Eastside of Monte Verde Street between Ocean & Seventh Avenues  
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921

**Bids will be publicly opened at the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the eastside of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, at 2:00 PM on Tuesday, March 17, 2020.** Bids received after the stated deadline will be returned unopened.

**Bids must be accompanied by a ten percent (10%) bid bond, certified check, or cashier's check payable to "City of Carmel-by-the-Sea."** Bid bonds shall be in original form (no fax or photocopy) and executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety. Bids shall be in accordance with the prevailing hourly rate of per diem wages for this locality and project as determined by the State of California, Department of Industrial Relations, pursuant to California Labor Code Sections 1770, 1773, and 1782.

**Per Sections 1725.5, 1771.1, 1771.3, and 1771.4 of the Labor Code, this project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations.** All Contractors and Subcontractors shall be listed in the bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, and shall be currently registered to perform public work pursuant to Section 1725.5 of the Labor Code.

Publication date: Feb. 7, 14, 2020 (PC205)

# PUBLIC NOTICES

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, February 19, 2020 at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Immediately prior to the public hearing, the Commission will visit some or all of the project sites as part of a Tour of Inspection. Interested members of the public are invited to attend. For the items on the agenda, staff will present the project, then the applicant and all in-

terested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony before the Commission takes action. Decisions to approve or deny the project may be appealed to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal with the office of the City Clerk within ten (10) working days following the date of action by the Planning Commission and paying the requisite appeal fee.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or

the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

DS 19-465 (Lamison) Damien Georis, Lewis Builders, Agent Dolores Street, 2 NW of 4th Avenue Block: 33; Lot: 17 APN: 010-129-005 Consideration of a Track 1 Design Study (DS 19-465, Lamison) referral to the Planning Commission for the construction of a second-story deck and installation of a metal roof located on Dolores Street, 2 NW of 4th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) and Archaeological Significance Overlay (AS) Zoning Districts.

DS 19-392 (Cummings) Thomas Hood, Architect Monte Verde Street, 3 SE of 11th Avenue Block: 133; Lot: 6 APN: 010-183-010 Consideration of a combined Concept and Final Design Study (DS 19-392, Cummings) and associated Coastal Development Permit for an addition to a single-family residence located on Monte Verde Street, 3 SE of 11th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 19-499 (Loewy) Hastings Construction, Designer/Contractor Mission Street, 2 SW of 1st Avenue

Block: 11; Lot: 7 APN: 010-121-021 Consideration of a combined Design Study (DS 19-499, Loewy) and associated Coastal Development Permit for an addition to a single-family residence located on Mission Street, 2 SW of 1st Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1), Archaeological Significance (AS) Overlay and Park (P) Overlay Zoning Districts.

DS 19-506 (Baymiller) Adam Jeselnick, Architect Dolores Street, 2 SW of 13th Avenue Block: 143; Lot: S. 1/2 of 4 APN: 010-165-035 Consideration of a Track 1 Design Study (DS 19-506, Baymiller) referral to the Planning Commission for an addition to a single family residence and construction of a detached garage in the front setback located on Dolores Street, 2 SW of 13th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

UP 20-021 (Brosche Building, LLC) Stocker & Allaire, Agent/Contractor Dolores Street, 3 NW of 7th Avenue Block: 75; Lot: 17 APN: 010-147-005 Consideration of a Use Permit (UP 20-021, Brosche Building, LLC) for residential densities between 23 and 33 dwelling units per acre located on Dolores Street, 3 NW of 7th Avenue in the Central Commercial (CC), and Downtown Conservation (DC) Overlay Zoning Districts.

DS 19-149 (Esperanza Carmel, LLC) International Design Group, Architect Scenic Road, 3 SE of 9th Avenue Block: A2; Lots: 6 APN: 010-302-011 Consideration of a Concept Design Study (DS 19-149, Esperanza Carmel LLC) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of a single-family residence and construction of a new single-family residence located on Scenic Road, 3 SE of 9th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) and Beach and Riparian Overlay Zoning Districts.

DS 19-415 & LM 19-462 (Pot D'Or) Chris Tescher, Managing Partner Cassano Ave., 5 SE 12th Avenue Block: 134; Lots: 10 & 12 APN: 010-175-016 Consideration of a Concept Design Study (DS 19-415, Pot D'Or), Lot Merger (LM 19-462) and associated Coastal Development Permit for the demolition of a single-family residence and construction of a new single-family residence located on Casanova Street 5 SE of 12th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 20-037 (Myer) Claudio Ortiz, Designer Torres Street, 2 SW of 9th Avenue Block: 108; Lot: 3 & north half of 5 APN: 010-071-002 Consideration of a Track 1 Design Study (DS 20-037, Myer) referral to the Planning Commission revising the wood shingle roof approved by the Planning Commission to a grey concrete tile roofing at a property located on Torres Street, 2 SW of 9th Avenue in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District.

DS 19-482 (Leatherberry) Craig Holdren, Architect 26162 Ladera Drive Block: MA; Lots: 2 & 4 APN: 009-331-019 Consideration of a Track 1 Design Study (DS 19-482, Leatherberry) referral to the Planning Commission for the construction of a 462-square-foot addition and 3 elevated decks located at 26162 Ladera Drive in the Single-Family (R-1), Park Overlay (P), and Archaeological Significance (AS) Overlay Zoning Districts.

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea  
Marnie R. Waffle, AICP, Acting Community Planning & Building Director  
Publication dates: Feb. 7, 2020. (PC206)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20200276  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GOING TO THE DOGS SHELLEY'S MOBILE GROOMING SERVICE, 28085 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel, CA 93923.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.

Registered Owner(s):  
SHELLEY ANNE SERRANO, 16121 Skyway, Magalia, CA 95954.  
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 2, 2000. S. Shelley Anne Serrano  
Feb. 4, 2020

**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 4, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).  
Publication dates: Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020. (PC207)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20200243  
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BOOTS TRUCKING LLC, 600 Ortiz Ave. #311, Sand City, CA 93955.**  
Mailing address: P.O. Box 536, Seaside, CA 93955  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey  
Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **BOOTS TRUCKING LLC, 600 Ortiz Ave. #311, Sand City, CA 93955.**  
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA  
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/1/2020.  
S/ Dion Gussner, Managing Member  
Jan. 30, 2020

**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true information pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 30, 2020.

NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).  
Publication dates: Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2020. (PC208)

Para más información sobre este aviso por favor llame al número 1-888-237-1333

**Notice of Public Participation Hearing:  
California American Water's Request to Increase Wastewater Rates  
in its General Rate Case Application No. A.19-07-004 Central Division**

**Tuesday, February 18, 2020, at 6 p.m.**  
Seaside City Hall - Council Chambers  
440 Harcourt Ave, Seaside, CA 93950

**Wednesday, February 19, 2020, at 6 p.m.**  
Gonzales Council Chambers  
117 Fourth St., Gonzales, CA 93926

**MOWW Division-Proposed Revenue Increase WITHOUT High Cost Fund**

Service Area	Customer Class	2021		2022		2023		Total \$ Increase
		\$ Increase	% Increase	\$ Increase	% Increase	\$ Increase	% Increase	
MOWW - Village Greens	Residential & Small Commercial (Sewer - Passive)	\$2,241	15.42%	\$517	3.08%	\$555	3.21%	\$3,313
MOWW - White Oaks	Residential & Small Commercial (Sewer - Passive)	\$3,971	15.42%	\$918	3.09%	\$983	3.21%	\$5,872
MOWW - Oak Hills	Residential & Small Commercial (Sewer - Passive)	\$44,196	15.42%	\$10,212	3.09%	\$10,939	3.21%	\$65,347
MOWW - Spreckels	Residential & Small Commercial (Sewer - Passive)	\$23,829	15.42%	\$5,506	3.09%	\$5,898	3.21%	\$35,233
MOWW - Spreckels	Large Commercial (Sewer - Passive)	\$5,498	15.42%	\$1,271	3.09%	\$1,361	3.21%	\$8,130
MOWW - Spreckels	Industrial (Sewer - Passive)	\$2,443	15.41%	\$565	3.09%	\$605	3.21%	\$3,613
MOWW - Spreckels	Public Authority (School) (Sewer - Passive)	\$458	15.42%	\$106	3.09%	\$113	3.21%	\$677
MOWW - Indian Springs	Residential & Small Commercial (Sewer - Active)	\$37,873	15.42%	\$8,751	3.09%	\$9,374	3.21%	\$55,998
MOWW - Pasadera	Residential & Small Commercial (Sewer - Active)	\$55,788	15.42%	\$12,891	3.09%	\$13,809	3.21%	\$82,488
MOWW - Pasadera	Commercial (Sewer - Active)	\$3,175	15.42%	\$734	3.09%	\$786	3.21%	\$4,695
MOWW - Las Palmas	Residential (Sewer - Active)	\$226,099	15.42%	\$52,244	3.09%	\$55,964	3.21%	\$334,307
MOWW - Las Palmas	Commercial (Sewer - Active)	\$1,361	15.42%	\$314	3.08%	\$337	3.21%	\$2,012
MOWW - Las Palmas	Golf Course (Sewer - Active)	\$908	15.43%	\$209	3.08%	\$225	3.21%	\$1,342
MOWW - CV Ranch	Residential (Sewer - Active)	\$68,261	15.42%	\$15,773	3.09%	\$16,896	3.21%	\$100,930
MOWW - CV Ranch	Hotel (Sewer - Active)	\$32,658	15.42%	\$7,546	3.09%	\$8,083	3.21%	\$48,287
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$508,759</b>		<b>\$117,557</b>		<b>\$125,928</b>		<b>\$752,244</b>

If California American Water's proposed high cost fund for wastewater is not approved, a typical residential customer's monthly bills would resemble those below. The 2021 examples shown below are calculated using current rates as of June 2019.

Year	Current Bill	\$ Increase	Proposed Bill	% Increase
2021	\$126.51	\$25.89	\$152.41	20.47%
2022	\$152.41	\$4.76	\$157.17	3.13%
2023	\$157.17	\$5.08	\$162.25	3.24%

Year	Current Bill	\$ Increase	Proposed Bill	% Increase
2021	\$56.80	\$15.15	\$71.95	26.66%
2022	\$71.95	\$2.25	\$74.20	3.13%
2023	\$74.20	\$2.40	\$76.60	3.24%

**Primary Drivers of Rate Increase**

There is an ongoing need to invest in the infrastructure that provides safe, reliable water for our customers. The proposed rate increases will:

- sustain new infrastructure investments
- support increased labor costs
- fund centralized services including information technology and laboratory costs
- increasing power costs

**Obtaining a Copy of the Application**

A copy of California American Water's proposed GRC application and related exhibits may be reviewed at California American Water's offices at the locations below:

- Monterey County - 511 Forest Lodge Road, Pacific Grove, CA 93950

Copies of the proposed application are also available to review at the CPUC's Central Files Office in San Francisco by appointment. For more information, please contact them at [ajlcentralfilesid@cpuc.ca.gov](mailto:ajlcentralfilesid@cpuc.ca.gov) or (415) 703-2045.

**The CPUC's Process**

This application has been assigned to a Judge who will determine how to receive evidence and other related documents necessary for the CPUC to establish a record upon which to base its decision. Evidentiary hearings may be held where utilities, consumer advocacy groups, and other entities which have been given official status as "parties" will present their testimony and may be subject to cross-examination by other parties. These evidentiary hearings are open to the public, but only those who are parties may participate. The hearings and documents submitted in the proceeding become part of the formal record that the Judge relies upon when writing a proposed decision to present to the Commissioners for their consideration.

After considering all proposals and all evidence presented during the formal hearing process, the Judge will issue a proposed decision determining whether to adopt California American Water's request, modify it, or deny it. Any of the CPUC's Commissioners may sponsor an alternate decision. The proposed decision and any alternate decisions will be discussed and voted upon at a scheduled Commission Voting Meeting.

The Public Advocates Office (Cal PA) is reviewing this application. Cal PA is the independent consumer advocate within the CPUC with a legislative mandate to represent investor-owned utility customers to obtain the lowest possible rate for service consistent with reliable and safe service levels. Cal PA has a multi-disciplinary staff with expertise in economics, finance, accounting, and engineering. For more information about Cal PA, please call (415) 703-1584, e-mail [PublicAdvocatesOffice@cpuc.ca.gov](mailto:PublicAdvocatesOffice@cpuc.ca.gov), or visit Cal PA's website at <http://www.publicadvocates.cpuc.ca.gov>.

Year	Current Bill	\$ Increase	Proposed Bill	% Increase
2021	\$126.51	\$(2.15)	\$124.36	-1.70%
2022	\$124.36	\$3.89	\$128.24	3.13%
2023	\$128.24	\$4.15	\$132.39	3.24%

Year	Current Bill	\$ Increase	Proposed Bill	% Increase
2021	\$56.80	\$15.45	\$72.25	27.20%
2022	\$72.25	\$2.26	\$74.51	3.13%
2023	\$74.51	\$2.41	\$76.92	3.24%

**Customer Impact WITHOUT High Cost Fund**

The proposed revenue increases without a high cost fund for wastewater customers are shown in the following chart by customer class.

**Stay Informed**

If you would like to follow this proceeding, or any other issue before the CPUC, you may use the CPUC's free subscription service. Sign up at <http://subscribe.cpuc.ca.gov/>.

If you would like to learn how you can participate in the proceeding, have informal comments, or have questions about the CPUC's processes, you may access the CPUC's PAO webpage at <http://consumers.cpuc.ca.gov/pao/>. You may also contact the Public Advisor as follows:

Email: [public.advisor@cpuc.ca.gov](mailto:public.advisor@cpuc.ca.gov)  
Write: Public Advisor's Office, 505 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94102.  
Call: Toll free 1-866-849-8390; TTY toll free 1-866-836-7825

Please reference California American Water's GRC Application No. 19-07-004 in any communications you have with the CPUC regarding this matter. All public comments will become part of the public correspondence file for this proceeding and be made available for review for the assigned Judge, the Commissioners, and appropriate CPUC staff.

**LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT**

Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and/or other misc. items  
Auction to be held at **1pm February 21, 2020** at [www.selfstorageauction.com](http://www.selfstorageauction.com).  
The property is stored at:  
**Leonards Lockers 816 Elvee Dr Salinas Ca 93901.**  
NAME OF TENANT  
Luis Carranza Carmen Leticia G Banda  
Jalil Philip-Amin Brizan Nicole Vitone  
Carl Franklin Williams  
Publication date: Feb. 7, 14, 2020 (PC209)

**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA  
COUNCIL DISCRETIONARY GRANT  
FISCAL YEAR 2020-2021 CYCLE OPEN  
APPLICATIONS DUE MARCH 27, 2020**

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is accepting applications as part of the Fiscal Year 2020-2021 for the Council Discretionary Funds Grant Program. Applications are due by 5 P.M. on March 27, 2020 and may be mailed to Carmel City Hall, Attention Britt Avrit, P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921; delivered to City Hall or emailed to [BrittAvrit@ci.carmel.ca.us](mailto:BrittAvrit@ci.carmel.ca.us). Incomplete applications and applications not submitted by the deadline will not be considered.

The purpose of the grant is to support local organizations that provide community, environmental and/or social services that benefit the City or the community and enhance the well-being of Carmel-by-the-Sea residents.

Applications are available on the City's website at <https://ci.carmel.ca.us/>, by contacting City Hall at 831-620-2000 or by contacting Britt Avrit at [bavrit@ci.carmel.ca.us](mailto:bavrit@ci.carmel.ca.us).

Every organization that submits a completed application by the deadline will be considered, but not all groups may receive funding. The maximum amount of funding per application is \$3,000 and award of funds is subject to budget adoption and funding availability. Applications must meet the eligibility guidelines below:

- Must be located within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea or provide community, environmental or social services to the community of Carmel-by-the-Sea
- Must be a nonprofit community based 501(c) organization or a Carmel school
- Must directly provide the community service(s) for which City funds are sought
- Must have no outstanding debt due to the City
- Must not be financially dependent upon receiving City support to meet the organization's annual budget and operational requirements

Publication dates: Feb. 7, 2020 (PC402)

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# BERTHOIN

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Palo Corona Regional Park also is the site of a sculpture Berthoin created, along with blacksmith/metal artist Richard Schrader, using rebar she collected from the San Clemente Dam site.

"My work has always had a personal aspect because it feeds me," said the artist, whose environmental activism has addressed multiple other local issues over the past 30 years. "I've also always been an educator at heart."

Berthoin has taught watershed awareness as an artist in local schools, a program associated with RisingLeaf Watershed Arts, a nonprofit organization (website: risingleaf.org) she founded in 2001 "to facilitate holistic experiences in the arts and nature that deepen our commitment to community and the watershed in which we live," according to its mission statement.

### An author, too

RisingLeaf programs and projects have included classes, workshops, events (including two watershed art festivals), fundraising activities, and a longtime dream to create a Watershed Arts Center, a place designed to "bring art and ecology together to promote an understanding of how to live with the land," she said.

Berthoin also is the author and artist of "Passion for Place: Community Reflections on the Carmel River Watershed," a 2013 book (with an accompanying compact disc) containing interviews, essays, feature stories and poems about the Carmel Valley watershed from 46 community contributors, along with paintings, illustrations, and photographs of the area's land, rivers and oceans.

Her hilltop home and art studio at 25440 Telaraña Way in Carmel Valley will be open to visitors during the 29th annual Monterey County Artists Studio Tour, scheduled May 9-10 and May 16-17. Visit [artshabitat.org/open-studio-tour](http://artshabitat.org/open-studio-tour) for information.

Berthoin's paintings, book and additional information can be found online at [paolafiorelleberthoin.com](http://paolafiorelleberthoin.com).

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. Contact him at [scribelaureate@gmail.com](mailto:scribelaureate@gmail.com).



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